GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

out,
With all his main and might, He got a copy of The Post And thus restored his sight.

It's understood that the Indiana Republicans are thinking of having that State convention platform endorsing President Coolidge and Jim Watson written by the circus clown whose specialty is riding two horses going in opposite directions.

It is to be hoped that when William S. Culbertson appears before the Senate Committee he won't spill the beans schedule.

which moved through the water because the air opened in front and closed in behind, the world's first "rotary club" ship, The Baden-Baden, arrives in New York. As the Chinese laundryman observed when he saw his first cable car, "no pushee, no pullee."

The youth who hitched his wagon to a star yields the palm to Commander Byrd, first to use the North Pole for a mooring mast, but did he observe any of Doc Cook's or Admiral Peary's initials carved on it? A Yankee goes out and does things while other folks are getting ready to start to commence beginning.

Members of Congress on the pay roll of the Antisaloon League doubtless would be so chagrined to discover that they were really on the pay roll of the steel trust and John D. that we don't expect the wets to get very far with their demand for a scrutinizing investigation.

That new German rotorship seems to have all the aerodynamic force of a smooth-faced Populist arguing that the Haugen bill is as economically sound as fiat money.

Josephine Ford makes the round trip to the North Pole in fifteen and a half hours. "It brings you home."

With Lillian and Dorothy Gish have to go to the final fade-out.

With the new railroad bill being regard to the rights of the innocent bystanding public there would seem Jacksonville agreement shouldn't which already has brought deprivareceive the sanctification of a stat-

The Nats take their rightful

A flyer in fascism wouldn't be anything new in England, only they'd probably call the dictator Cromwell instead of Mussolini.

And he wouldn't be a deuce, either-he'd be an ace.

bout sending flowers to Mother until he hasn't got one.

In the old days a man's mother States she's his governor.

It's a good thing Jack Dempses instead of Jim Corbett is the champion of the world just now, or otherwise the shaved-neck flappers not one tied behind my back." would probably take the next in-

As we gather by the majestic supergovernment over there Mussolini is the Wayne B. Wheeler of Italy.

Congressional gentlemen probably would have found more difficulty in voting for the Haugen bill against their conscientious convictions if it hadn't been for the experience gained in following Andy Volstead

Senator Pomerene, out in Ohio, is standing with reluctant feet where politics and pleasure meet.

"Follow on, follow on, When the light of faith you see, But they never proceed, To follow that creed. But always follow me

Fashionable London girls are go ng to try to give a style boost to Salvation Army lassies' poke bonnet, but it'll take a swell dame to succeed where Edna May failed.

Washington ought to be kept on the tending as far as San Francisco

ing that an intoxicated man loesn't sleep any more soundly but you could ever convince the bell-hop who has

# TAKEN OFF DOCKS BY ARMY CONVOY

Strikers, Awed by Big Display of Force, Plan New Step.

**CAVALRY AND ARMORED** CARS GUARD SUPPLIES

Like the ancient mariner's craft, Labor Still Undetermined on Question of Calling Out Final Reserves.

> WOULD BRING STRIKING FORCES TO 5,000,000

J. H. Thomas Reiterates No. Challenge to Constitution Is Involved.

London, May 9 (By A. P.).-The British government utilized the greater part of Sunday in develop ing its preparations to combat the general strike, which now has been in progress for nearly a week, and which seems no nearer settlement than the day it began.

Troop movements went along with a vim. Soldiers, all steel helmeted, passed through the city's 6,200 MILES IN 38 DAYS main thoroughfares at intervals on their way to outlying districts and various vital points where the government deemed their services might be needed. The early morning Sunday calm was broken as 158 motor trucks heavily loaded with food and conveyed by sixteen armored cars and flanked by cavalry rumbled from Victoria docks to

Sunday was full of anxiety and stared. proclaiming their neutrality it looks hope—anxiety for the authorities, as though the British strike would because the rest day gave labor's second and third lines of defense an opportunity to discuss the situa- It completed an experimental trip tion with their striking comrades; jammed through the Senate without hope springing from the pulpit and Anton Electron. other peaceful sources that some way would be found before another to be no reason why John L. Lewis' Sabbath came, to end the struggle, Peter Callsen he announced that he nizing an inequality of the sexes

Little Disorder.

place, a shining mark for all to shoot National Union of Railway Men, ad- said. The rotors, which act in place necessary "to take further steps" to about 70 per cent of the voyage, ing. He said:

pressed below the present level, it than was thought possible, Mr. would not be long before the re- Flettner said. mainder of the organized workers

position." further steps to uphold the thing which they now required, he asked his hearers to "stick to it," remarking: "If I am going into a scrap I prefer to scrap with both hands and

Charles G. Ammon, labor member evitable step and wear their bangs of the house of commons for North Camberwell, addressing the same meeting, declared:

"I believe the premier is sincere, but it is not the first time in history

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 4.) Mrs. Arthur Capper Is Slightly Weaker

Baltimore, May 9 (By A. P.). Mrs. Arthur Capper, wife of the Kansas senator, was reported "slightly weaker" tonight at the Maryland Hospital for Women, where she underwent a major operation, several weeks ago. Senator Capper will pass the night at his vife's bedside, attendants said. Mrs. Capper had been on the way

to recovery until she suffered a relapse over a week ago. Former Greek King Will Visit Capital

George, formerly King of Greece, is going to the United States toward the end of summer for a tour ex-He will travel as a private person but will carry letters of identification to Americans of distinction in Washington and various other cities, from American diplomats and other Americans whom he

#### Britain Certainly Wins, Home Secretary Says

London, May 9 (By A. P.) .-"England wins, to a certainty," says Sir William Joynson-Hicks, nome secretary, in a signed statement to the Sunday Times today.

"Tell the loyal people of our country to keep a good heart and a stiff upper lip," Secretary Joynson-Hicks wrote. "The news today (May 8) is good. The first convoy from the London docks came out this morning and was received with cheers, while the guards who marched down yesterday afternoon to the docks had a perfect ovation. One of the battations, by the way, was the one which lying bulletins stated had mutinied. Tell your readers to believe no news that is not official. England wins to a certainty."

## PIONEER ROTOR VESSEL ARRIVES AT NEW YORK

Inventor Holds Long Voyage **Demonstrates Soundness** of New Principle.

The world's first rotor ship, the Baden-Baden, from Hamburg, Germany, arrived in New York harbor today. Flying the flag of the new German republic, she came up the harbor on wind power alone at a 9-knot clip while tugs and shipping tooted and ferryboat passengers

The 600-ton ship, with its tw huge rotor towers making an average of 95 revolutions a minute, was

rotor, met the ship at quarantine. After receiving the reports of Capt. considered the voyage had demonstrated the success of the rotor prin-C. T. Cramp, president of the Diesel oil is practical evidence, he dressing a strikers' meeting in Lon- of sails and have no connection with don today, warned that it might be the propeller, were in operation gain that for which they were fight- frequently unassisted by the sixcylinder 250-horsepower main "We have entered this fight as Diesel engine. The daily rotor milerailway men because we realize it age was greater on this trip than the miners' standard of living is de- ever reached before and greater

On one of the best days the ship would find themselves in the same made 212 miles, although the average daily run was about 168 miles If it were necessary to take for the trip. Once in rough weather,

## FOREIGNERS LIMITED IN SELLING FRANCS

Must Show Passports to Purchase Over \$31.50 Worth of Other Money. (Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, May 9 .-- Foreigners in France henceforth must show their assports to purchase more than 1,000 francs' (\$31.50) worth of any foreign money, according to instructions from the minister of finance, sent to all the banks.

Tourists wishing to obtain for eign moneys in order to travel may obtain 5.000 francs' (\$157.50) worth on showing their passports

visaed to the country of destination French persons are unable to pur chase a single franc's worth of any foreign money without proving s specific need, such as purchasing materials for their business abroad and so forth. The measure is irksome to Amer

The measure is irksome to Americans living in France and wishing to pay bills in the United States, England or elsewhere, and it also hampers travelers, as the 5.000-franc limit leaves only a small amount for urgent needs.

Finance Minister Raoul Peret hopes to curb the speculation against the franc and the conversion of French money into gold values across the frontier through strictly applying the measure.

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Adopted in Norway

# WOMEN'S ADVISORY LABOR COMMITTEE

Three Retire From Body, Charging Obstruction by Other Members.

MRS. CONBOY STATES STUDY IS PREVENTED

Says National Women's Party Against Protective Legislation for Workers.

Smoldering embers of dissension among members of the advisory committee of the women's bureau of the United States Department of Labor burst into flames yesterday when representatives of three women's organizations charged that the National Women's party is attempting to use a Federal bureau for its own public forum to prevent an expert study of legislation governing the employing of women. They refused to sit any longer on the committee with representatives of the National Women's party.

The three are Miss Mable Leslie. National Women's Trade Union league; Mrs. Sara Conboy, secretary-treasurer of the United Textile Workers and representative of the American Federation of Labor, and Mrs. Maud Wood Park, legislative AUTO FOUND ABANDONED counselor of the National League o Women Voters.

The advisory committee is an unofficial group of six women representing opposite points of view, who were invited to consult with Miss Mary Anderson, director of the

Special Laws Opposed.

The other members of the advisory committee are Miss Alice Paul, Miss Maud Younger and Miss Doris Stevens (Mrs. Dudley Field Malone), representing the National to the other three, are opposed to feared foul play. and are likewise attempting to prevent any genuine investigation of considerable saving in the question of such laws.

The real cause of the split in the ranks of the members of the comthe refusal of the representatives of the National Woman's Party to consent to the committee meeting in executive sessions and their determined stand that the meetings shall be open to the public.

"The women's party, which does not represent working women at all and most of whose members never had to work for a living, does not want a scientific investigation, but laws and need them could not testify at public hearings without risk of losing their jobs: women's party refuses to play the

game square." Calls Sessions Useless.

Mrs. Conboy said: "The committee has held four sessions which have convinced me it is useless to hold any more, or to con-tinue in conference at all with representatives of the National Woman's Party. Representatives of the National Woman's Party in-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 2.) Armed Man Hunted As Escaped Convict

Ottawa, Ill., May 9 (By A. P.) .lieved to be James Price, one of the principal parts of the United States. two Statesville prison escaped con- Central and South America were here by Sheriff E. T. Walters, five ing to the waterfront. deputy sheriffs and several citizens. The prison authorities at Joliet have also was informed of the strike been telegraphed for assistance.

Composite German Flag Is Proposed

Berlin, May 9 (By A. P.). Through the personal and aggres sive interventoin of President voi Hindenburg the controversy which has been waged over Germany's flag since the Weimar national assembly abolished the old monarchical colors in 1919, will be settled through the adoption of a unified standard. This was announced in

tried to get a drummer up in time to catch the 4 a. m. train.

Judging by his vacation plans this year President Coolidge is taking his membership in the Boy with his usual seriousness.

Knows.

He probably will be the guest of the Russhington, as he is married to Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the King and Queen of Roumania. His wife and Queen of Roumania. His wife dyesterday by the odelsthing, 61 lit is proposed to retain the republican colors. It is proposed to retain the republican filed, flag, but incorporate in its of the storthing, the legislative body.

Rnows.

Oslo, Norway, May 9 (By A. P.).

The design and colors of the new continuance or otherwise of the present prohibition law was adopted by the odelsthing, 61 lit is proposed to retain the republican flag, but incorporate in its of the storthing, the legislative body.

Son of Baking Magnate Gone Several Days: Was on a Trip to Baltimore.

ADMITTED BY BROTHER

FEAR FOR W. S. WARD

New York, May 9 (By A. P.). The disappearance since May 5 of Walter S. Ward, wealthy baker's son, acquitted three years ago or a plea of self-defense of a charge of women's bureau, on special laws first-degree murder for killing Clarregulating the employment of ence M. Peters, was reported to the police today by his brother, Ralph D. Ward.

The missing man is a son of George S. Ward, former head of the

Ward Baking Co. Ralph Ward said his brother had not been heard from since he left Woman's Party. They, according ness trip. He said the family now New York for Baltimore on a busi-

Walter Ward's automobile was found abandoned in Trenton, N. J., last Thursday night by Trenton police. The windshield was broken and a large rock was found in the front seat. Ralph Ward declared last night, however, that the car had been stolen and that reports of his brother's disappearance were "bunk." At Walter Ward's apartment a maid said he had stepped out

"a few hours before." When Trenton police Ward's car, the floor and rear seat were strewn with clothing and papers. A search of all the Trenton hospitals and hotels was made, bu the young man could not be found. At the request of the Trenton pospeakers," said Mrs. Leslie. "Working women who advected by the Trenton po-

## TRANSPORT WORKERS STRIKE IN NEW YORK

Send Pickets to Docks and Call Out Members in Other Places.

York, May 9 (By A. P.) Officials of the Marine Transport Workers Industrial Union, which claims a membership of 25,000 throughout the world, called a strike of all members, effective at midnight tonight.

The union demands a \$15 month ly wage increase, an eight-hour day and extra pay for overtime. Rep man armed with a revolver, be- resentatives of the union in the victs still at large, is surrounded in advised of the decision and pickets a wooded area three miles north of were sent directly from the meet-

> The British Trades Union congress and marine union officials expresse sympathy with the British marine workers participating in the gen-

#### Coolidges on Cruise Down Potomac River

President and Mrs. Coolidge yes erday morning attended service at the First Congregational church and in the afternoon, with a party of guests, boarded the presidentia yacht Mayflower for an overnight

yacht Mayflower for an overnight cruise down the Potomac river.

Those in the party included Senator Ransdell, Louisiana; Representative and Mrs. Scott Leavitt, of Montana; Representative and Mrs. Royal Johnson, of South Dakota; Representative and Mrs. Cleveland A. Newton, of Missouri; Representative Will R. Wood, of Indiana; and Secretary to the President and Mrs. Everett Sanders.

## FRENCH ROYALISTS RIOT TO HONOR JOAN OF ARC

A. P.).—In a plea for a fair deal for members of the general staff. Col. Hanford MacNider, Assistant Secretary of War, pointed out in an address here at the dinner of the Eighty-fourth division that 85 per cent of the officers have led troops and actually participated in battle.

Mentioning that men of the line always suspected the "gor geous gentlemen with black braid on their sleeves," he told how George Washington pleaded with Congress for a general staff and that Grant and Sherman claimed no army really could function "Put your finger on any name

on the list," he continued, "and the chances are ten to one that eight years ago today that man was leading a platoon, a com-pany, a battalion somewhere in France. The chances are that you would have found him dirty, unshaven, lousy, with one legging trailing behind him in the mud leading men into action."

## EPISCOPALIAN DEAN ORDERED OUT MEXICO

French and British Plea for Foreign Priest May Stop

Mexico City, May 9 (A. P.) The British and French ministers ish and French colonies. Decision on this request is expected to afold aristocracy, stood outside the clergyman of the Episcopal church who has been charged with violat can constitution, and ordered de

If the British and French reques allow Dean Peacock to remain here Pending the government's decision services were suspended today in the Episcopal cathedral, where he officiates.

religious clauses of the constitu-tion has principally affected Catho-

1-Byrd Flies Over North Pole. Army Guards British Food. Women's Labor Group Split, W. S. Ward Is Missing. Rotor Vessel Reaches U. S. French Royalists Riot.

Auto Injuries Are Fatal. Dry League Inquiry Sought Mellon Would Curb Fraud Modern Women Criticized. Fire on Tenth Street.

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## by Airplane. **AMUNDSEN GREETS**

Entire Population of Town Turns Out to Welcome Explorer on Return.

DREAM OF HIS BOYHOOD

Intrepid Traveler Long Hoped to Complete Perilous

New York, May 9 (By A. P.). --Lieut. Comdr. Richard E. Byrd, United States navy aviator, flew over the north pole today, the New York Times and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch announced.

hours and 30 minutes, leaving his base at Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, at 12:50 o'clock this morning (Green-MANY HURT; 221 ARRESTS wich time), and returning safely by 4:20 o'clock this afternoon. The entire population of Kings

Bay turned out to welcome the American's return. Capt. Amundpolice and royalist forces in which of their airship Norge, on which sen, Lincoln Ellsworth and the crew they plan a similar flight, greeted Commander Byrd upon his descent.

Boyhood Dreams Realized.

Pyramides, abutting the Rue Rivoli. With him was Floyd Bennett, Two hundred and twenty-one ar- chief petty officer in the naval alr rests were made, but 31 persons service, who flew over 3,000 miles were released. Despite the vast with the commander last year when force of police and republican the two accompanied the MacMillan guards the royalists planted floral party in the north. He became tributes at the bases of both stat- Byrd's "right hand" man and the ues, fighting through the police cor- two of them planned to share the don with canes against night sticks. most dangerous and important "It shows that we can be masters work of the expedition.

of the streets in Paris" an exultant His expedition was described as

## (CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 3.) **GANGSTERS MURDER**

Battling Police, They Place

Wreaths on Statues in

Defiance of Orders.

of Arc day national fete was marred

in Paris by a conflict between the

policemen were taken to a hospital.

About 40 of the Camelots du Roi, a

royalist organization, mostly young

The clash grew out of the re-

students, were injured.

night.

by Six Men. Who Flee in Automobile.

Philadelphia, May 9 (By A. P.) Harry Burton was shot and killed today by six men in an automobile as he was on his way to a magistrates' hearing in connection with to make a trip around the world the wounding here several days ago by himself and his arguments to of Charles Gorman, of Brooklyn.

bullets from sawed-off shot guns founded by his forefathers, Byro and escaped. Police arrived in went overland to San Francisco. time to see the gunmen's car where he caught a steamer for the speeding away.

by the authorities to have been the port to another. sixth within a month as a result of gang feuds in this city. His slay- crossed on a liner to New York. ers are believed to have been New where, as the youngest unescorted

#### Boys, Shooting Birds, Wound 2 Little Girls

Chicago, May 9 .- Three 12-yearold boys, shooting at pigeons on a old, to make an effort to disc prairie, became enraged today when the north pole. Four years later eight little girls, whose fathers however, the youth, while a student owned the birds, protested. They at the Naval academy, received a turned the rifle on the children and hard blow-Peary reached

turned the rifie on the children and fired several times.

Victoria Kilkus, 12, was shot twice in right leg. Helen Rutzen, also 12, was cut over the right eye by one bullet. As they fell and the other girls fled, Stanley Wilkus, father of Victoria, ran out of his home and wrested the weapon from one of the lads and then herded the trio into his yard, holding them one of the lads and then herded the trio into his yard, holding them until the arrival of the police.

Naval Commander First to Reach Objective

TWO CENTS.

# FLIER AT KING'S BAY

FINALLY ACCOMPLISHED

Undertaking.

Commander Byrd, first to accomplish this feat, made the flight in 15

When Commander Richard fusal of Minister of the Interior Evelyn Byrd set sail from New Durand to permit processions for York April 6, the occasion marked the purpose of placing wreaths on the realization of a dream which the two monuments to the Maid of had been with him since boxhood Orleans, one in the Place Saint Au- days—an expedition of his own into gustin and the other in Place Des the arctic regions.

royalist leader exclaimed to the As- the best equipped ever sent to the sociated Press correspondent to- polar regions. A three-engine Fokker plane and a Curtiss Oriole The scene before the historical were stored away in his ship, the here have sent a request to For- church of St. Roch, in the Rue St Chantier, the latter one for use eign Secretary Saenz asking that Honore, which still bears the marks in case of an accident to the first. one foreign priest be permitted to of Napoleon's grapeshot, was one Other supplies and equipment were officiate in Mexico City for the Brit- of the most striking in the morning's assembled after much study and

## pedition. Around the World as Boy.

Wanderlust laid hold upon Byrd WITNESS IN SLAYING early in life, but instead of becoming its slave he so controlled and directed himself that his great am is granted, the government may Sawed-Off Shotguns Are Used bition was achieved—an airplane expedition to the north pole.

The same rare gift of persuasion which won Edsel Ford, John D. Rockefeller, ir., and others to sunport his polar flight, gained a notable decision back in 1901.

As a lad of 12, Byrd wanted of Charles Gorman, of Brooklyn.

Burton's assailants forced his car into the curb, riddled him with light the curb, riddled him with light the curb. Philippines. Then he traveled or The killing of Burton was said coasting vessels from one Asiatic

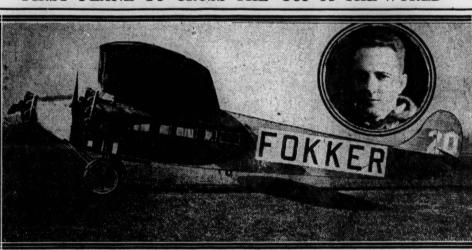
> After the European journey, he globe trotter in the world, he w interviewed by no less than fif Peary Provided a Blow.

There were the tales of ar xplorations to excite his inte and he determined, when 15 y

POST-SCRIPTS FOOD FOR LONDON WITHDRAWALS SPLIT BYRD FLIES OVER THE NORTH POLE; RETURNS SAFELY TO SPITZBERGEN

FIRST PLANE TO CROSS THE "TOP OF THE WORLD"

AFTER 1,600-MILE TRIP IN 15 HOURS



Above is shown the airplane which carried Commander Byrd over the polar regions. In the inset is

### MacNider Asks Fair Deal For Army General Staff Indianapolis, Ind., May 9 (By

His Deportation.

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ported.

Heretofore enforcement of the

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Can Be Accomplished

by Education.

Direction of the Com-

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state commerce is suggested by Sec

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ess of how undesirable such deal-

Need For Statute.

ings may be

MORE BLUE SKY LAWS.

# **CIRCUS TENT READY** TO GREET CROWDS AT OPENING TODAY

Multitude of Curiosities and Mysteries Will Lure Thousands.

GREAT DAY FOR SMALL BOY AND DAD ARRIVES and the number of professorships.

Up in Record Time at Camp Meigs.

A tented city, containing a multitude of curosities and mysteries, and variety that has been assembled from all parts of the globe, was erected in a few hours at Camp Meigs yesterday. The Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Balley combined show was early established for its two-day exhibition. With human hands working at lightning speed following the unloading of the four special trains, the "big top" was swung into

persons, of whom 800 are arenic quest will be held tomorrow.

The stunts are more impossible than ever, while the showmen will tell you that the performance this year is of a higher grade, and that great many "foreign acts" have

been added.

Not since P. T. Barnum started
out by setting a man to plowing
with an elephant on an acre of
ground beside a railroad track, with
"Barnum" Museum" and track, with Barnum's Museum" written on the elephant's sides, has any such col-lection of curiosities and startling performances been organized.

Not only the circus tents, but the circus atmosphere, was thoroughly established by the early afternoon.

established by the early afternoon. Balloons, peanuts, lemonade sold by quartettes who yelled out from tenor to bass, all were in full swing. At the menagerie, 35 elephants, from Albert, who looks something like the Flatiron building, to Dolly, about the size of a Shetland pony, were trumpeting amidst the activity. Emir the Third, greatest of all tigers, could be heard. The rhinoceros and the biggest hippoint captivity, however, remained silent.

The performance will open with a pageant of "Jewel Floats" drawn by trained zebras and llamas. The horses, of which 200 will appear in a single display, form a promi-

n a single display, form a promi-ment part of the exhibition.

The chamber of commerce of Sarasota, Fla., is conducting a pub-licity booth within the main en-trance, under a special arrange-



often the feel of our raw hats.

They all are fitted ith a ventilated selfshaping band to make them comfortable on any shape cranium.
The Four-forty,

\$4.40. Other straws, \$3 to

Leghorns, \$5 and \$7. Panamas, \$6 and \$10.

Plenty of the new striped bands.

EYER'S SHO P Rogers-Peet Clothin
1331 F Street

# Crowds Watch "Big Top" Go INJURIES ARE FATAL

Frank Marino Dies in Emergency Hospital After Being Run Down.

TWO MARINES ARE HURT

Frank Marino, 65 years old, roduce dealer, 1724 Seventeenth street northwest, died in Emergency the "big top" was swung into prominence on the horizon, and the other tents after it. The tented city brings a population of 1.600 mobile late Saturday night. An in-

James R. O'Neil, 21 years old, a

old, 1309 Wisconsin avenue north-west, while she was crossing N street and Wisconsin avenue northwest. Mrs. Gleason was treated at

Georgetown University hospital for severe bruises about the body. Ivan Olson, 30 years old, and Richard Lumberregeon, 29 years old, both stationed at the marine barracks, were brought into Cas-ualty hospital early yesterday, after suffering injuries in an automobile accident on the Marlboro pike near Forestville, Md. Olson was cut on the hands and bruised on the body, while his companion received a sprained back.

### U. S. CHAMBER OPENS MEETING TOMORROW

Several Thousand Business Executives to Attend Annual Convention Here.

Several thousand business execuves will gather here tomorrow for the fourteenth annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which will continue for four days in the Chamber of Commerce building at Connecticut avenue and H streets

"Self-Government in Business" is the central theme of the various sessions. Secretary of Commerce Hoover will be among the speakers.

be a mine worker in the bowels of the earth."

"The important difference between the two groups of the committee has arisen over the methods of investigation of women's labor laws," Mrs. Park said. "It was assumed that the bureau would make the investigation through its staff of trained investigators. But the representatives of the National Woman's Party have insisted that the investigation should be made by the holding of public hearings. Capt. Guy E. Burlingame led his flying squadron in two automobile that it is unsuitable for fact finding on a technical subject."

This method we disapprove on the ground that it is unsuitable for fact finding on a technical subject."

When police sighted the first

# Vanderbilt University ANTISALOON LEAGUE Fund Is \$1,250,000 ANTISALOON LEAGUE INQUIRY DEMANDED

Members of Congress on Pay Roll, Charged: Law Declared Enforced.

(By The Associated Press.) A thorough investigation of the Antisaloon league is demanded in a final brief by the wets filed with the Senate prohibition committee. which now is considering the various proposals for modifying and tightening up the Volstead act.

The drys in their brief, prepared by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Antisaloon league. demanded that the committee give dry enforcement officials the power they need to make prohibition effective and asserted that the nation was not in the mood to "permit criminals and lawbreakers to revise its Constitution and repeal its

forests of the world.

As the result of the curiosity and variety presented, perhaps 20,000 persons visited Camp Meigs yesterday. What is of greatest interest, however, especially to small boys, is that the big show will open at 2 o'clock today.

Performances will be given at 2 and 6 o'clock today and tomorrow the tent opening an hour before. Evening performances will be at 8 o'clock, the tent opening at 7 o'clock.

Many Foreign Acts.

The stunts are more impossible than ever, while the showmen will tell you that the performance time the showmen will tell you that the performance that year is of a higher grade, and that world and the standard of the street of the strange phenomenon and the street of the strange phenomenon and the street that the street of the strange phenomenon and that year is of a higher grade, and that year is of a higher grade, and that the street of the strange phenomenon and that year is of a higher grade, and that the street of the strange phenomenon and the street that the performance this year is of a higher grade, and that the street north west, who was taken into custody by the hearings and summon Mr. Wheeler for cross-examination, the west said they particularly wanted him questioned as to the amount of the car driven by O'Neil knocked him down. Marino was taken to the hospital by O'Neil and treated for a skull fracture.

Police are searching for a "hit-tange of the Anti-saloon league and big business to deep up a continuous ferment or smoke screen over prohibition that antitrust prosecutions suddenly and the street north. Wheeler for cross-examination, the wests will be wets said they particularly wanted him questioned as to the amount of the car driven by O'Neil knocked him down. Marino was taken to the hospital by O'Neil and treated for a skull fracture.

Police are searching for a "hit-tange of the Anti-saloon league and big business to deep up a continuous ferment or swit

smoke screen over profibition that antitrust prosecutions suddenly ceased, and that certain great political leaders, who had rocked the country with their denunciations of combinations of capital in restraint of trade, became strangely silent on this subject after their zeal in prohibition had reached the Antisalon hibition had reached the Antisaloon eague pay roll stage.'

Subpenas Are Demanded. "Subpena Mr. Wheeler!" the brief added. "Subpena Mr. Rockeceller! Subpena Judge Gary! Re-call Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, of the World League Against Alcohol-ism, who escaped cross-examina-

Reed.

"Subpena the members of Congress who are on the pay roll of the Antisaloon league. Let us have the whole story of prohibition propaganda and prohibition politics as well as the sordid story of prohibition itself.

"The mischlef that the prohibition law is doing in this country, as revealed in this hearing, and its farreaching destructive effects upon

reaching destructive effects upor society and government, make it imperative that the Senate of the United States inquire into the origin. history and activity of the small group of men who have brought these frightful conditions upon the republic, in order that the people may have a clear understanding of

Young Woman Suffers
Heart Attack in Auto

When police sighted the first car at Fifteenth street and Florida avenue northeast the race began. The cars sped on Florida avenue to K street and to First and M streets, where two white men, occupying the pursued car, leaped from the machine, which came to a stop when it crashed into an embankment.

The second race was centered about the 2000 block of Sixth streets northeest northwest, that the young woman accompanying him had suffered a heart attack.

Godbold allowed the automobile to proceed to Casualty hospital, where she was treated. The young woman gave her name as Miss Thelma Arnold, 19 years old, but refused to give police her address. No charge was placed against Moore, and in the second they found 96 gallons.

Service Saturday.

Arrangements are being made to handle a crowd of 20,000 persons at the May celebration of the Catholic university grounds Saturday. Between 5,000 and 6,000 pupils of parochial schools are expected to join in the event.

The second race was centered about the 2000 block of Sixth street in orthwest, where police chased an alleged bootleg car, occupied by two negroes, around the block into an alley and found the car abandoned in the rear of 201s Sixth street. In the first car at Fifteenth street in the first car at Fifteenth street and Florida avenue for the District on the Catholic university grounds Saturday.

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Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore, will attend. The program will begin with a field mass on the car abandoned in the rear of 201s Sacrament will follow.

Athletic games with prizes have been arranged. The musical program will be in

### Confession of Theft FEDERAL STATUTE Mother's Day Causes

Vanderbilt university has now raised \$1,250,000 towards its \$4:000,000 fund, according to a statement made by John J. Tigert, United States commissioner of education, chairman for the campaign here.

Vanderbilt alumni residing in Washington have contributed \$6.200, Dr. Tigert states. The donors are: Miss Marie M. Ready, Mrs. R. W. Balcom, Joseph W. Byrns, Hon. James C. McReynolds and John J. Tigert.

Vanderbilt has been a leader among Southern universities for 50 years. It now plans to erect three new buildings and increase salaries and the number of professorships.

INJURIES ARE FATAL

## TENTH STREET BUILDINGS ARE DAMAGED BY BLAZE

\$2,000 Loss Sustained in Residence and Furniture Repair Shop.

CROWD WATCHES FIRE

Fire of undetermined cause yeserday afternoon damaged two build
The Note in most amportant protect property is the prevention of the sale of fraudulent securities." Mr. Mellon says, "The State governments are doing what they can to combat this evil." ings at 925 and 927 Tenth street on orthwest, destroyed three sheds in the rear of the buildings, necessitations to lessen the perpetuation of frauds through the northwest, destroyed three sheds in the rear of the buildings, necessitated the sounding of two alarms and caused damage estimated at \$2,000. caused damage estimated at \$2,000. Solve, it is estimated, are lost each year, largely by small insons lined Tenth street and New York avenue to watch the firemen

oattle.

The damaged buildings, both ing the security or asking the opin-irame structures, were the home of ion of some competent adviser. and the furniture repairing establishment of Morris Salmon, 925
Tenth street. The blaze originated in a shed in the rear of a vacant house at 923 Tenth street and spread to a fence in the rear of the repair shop, thence to the rear of the shop and two sheds. A passer to the shop and two sheds. A passer the shop and two sheds are the shop and two sheds. A passer the shop and two sheds are the shop and t and the furniture repairing estab-lishment of Morris Salmon, 925

room and saved from fire and water.

While the fremen were hurrying in and out of her home, going to and from the roof in battling the fire, Miss Drain sat on the front porch seemingly unconcerned at the danger of losing her home.

The rear first and second floor rooms of the furniture store and the sheds were destroyed. Salmon, who lives at 1750 Lanier place northwest, owned the building. Police reserves experienced little difficulty in heading the room of the same that the country is the same that the country is the same that the same that

# SELECTED BY PAYNE commerce to the blue sky and fraud laws of the various States and lace upon the Federal government almost insuperable difficulties

Pan - American Conference many of which create purely technical offenses. The proposed law has the further disadvantage of tacitly approving all dealing in May 25.

Thirty-nine prominent American were selected yesterday by John

reace, under a popular manner and H stress.

"Self-Government in Business" is selected yesterday by John in Control Hold the great problems that it means the property of the selection. Recretary of Commerce Hold Recover will be also made the appearance of the property of the selection of the great problems that it means the property of the property of the property of the property of the great problems that it means the property of the propert

Arrangements Being Made to Handle Many Visitors at Service Saturday.

## League Will Hold Bible Spelling Bee

A Bible spelling bee will be held onight at 7:45 o'clock at the Thomon Community center under aus-SWINDLES IS URGED pices of the Community Bible Readers league. E. H. DeGroot, jr., president District council religious education, will preside.

The announcers will be W. W. Secretary Mellon Says Much Tuckey, W. W. Millan and Arthur C. Ridgeway. The judges will be Dr. W. J. Hubbard, Dr. Frank J. Day and the Rev. E. P. Worth. Mrs. H. Moffatt Bradley, vice president Community Bible Readers league, will act as timekeeper.

#### SAID TO BE NEEDED NO USE FOR MODERN Control Would Come Under WOMAN, SAYS BISHOF

Freeman Says They Seek The passage of a Federal law to prevent stock frauds by repressing the flow of issues of fraudulent or worthless securities through inter-Frivolity and Hanker After Society.

OLD-TIME MOTHER BEST

retary Mellon in an article in the American Bankers association Journal, published yesterday. "One of the most important prob-Bishop James E. Freeman told members of the St. Matthew's par-ish that he "had no use for the modern woman" in a sermon deliv-ered at the Pinkney Memorial Epis-copal church in Hyattsville, Md., last night.

Bishop Freeman referred briefly to Mother's day in an address to a class of 21 persons, which he con-firmed in the church.

mails. In spite of all, more than \$500,000,000, it is estimated, are He deplored the tendency of modern women to hanker after "frivolern women to hanker after "frivolity" and the vain pursuits of "society" and neglect their homes. The "oldtime mother," he said, gave more thought to "the moral character of her children" and bringing them up properly.

The statement of Bishop Freeman was in accord with his text chosen from St. John, "He did no miracle." In that connection he said that the worker in the ranks fills as important a place as the

fills as important a place as the leader. And then he referred to the

leader. And then he referred to the mother, and deplored the modern tendency to depart from the care of the home.

Eighteen of the class were presented by the Rev. W. H. Blake, until recently acting rector and organizer. The other three were presented by the Rev. S. A. Mills, vicar of St. Johns church in Mount Rainier, which is also in St. Matthew's parish. The Rev. Henry L. Durant is rector of Pinkney L. Durant is rector of Pinkney

### 3 MEN AND WOMAN ARRESTED IN LAUNCH

Policemen Says They Drove Boat Recklessly; Charged With Intoxication. ably restrict transactions in securities. It would subject all transactions in securities conducted through the agencies of interstate

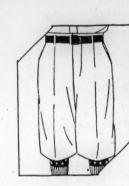
said to belong to the government were arrested yesterday by Park Policeman E. E. Saar, who says that the launch was being driven in a reckless manner in the river off Hains point.

According to Saar, he noticed the launch zigzagging in an apparently reckless manner among the river craft and several times narrowly missed colliding with the sea wall, he says. He call to the occupants to bring their boat to shore but his orders were disregarded, he said. He then commandeered a passing launch and managed to get aboard

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# AMAZEMENT FELT AT ARCTIC FLIGHT: NOT EXPECTED YET

Byrd First Intended Only to Go to Pearyland on His Initial Hop-Off.

FIRST SEARCH FOR POLE BY SLED MADE IN 1818

Use of Dogs Adopted in 1857; **Hundreds Have Since** Invaded Region.

New York, May 9 (By A. P.) Commander Richard E. Byrd, in, flying to the north pole from Kings bay and back today in 15 hours and 30 minutes, demonstrated that and gauges carried by the plane of wings could do in less than a day Commander Byrd are expected to what Admiral Peary, discoverer of

of landing places on the jagged arctic dee planes, but the flight of at least 1,600 miles involved in a round-trip hop to the pole rivaled the most optimistic hopes of observers of this flight.

In four months after setting out. Peary had only reached Etah, Greenland, and there still remained a dash of hundreds of miles to the pole.

During the following months, until June of 1909, no word was received concerning Peary, except here and there a multitude of rumors.

It seemed for a while that Peary would be robbed of the honor for on January 9, of 1909, Dr. Frederick A. Cook, descended from the northern wastes with the claim that he had been the first. This later was refuted by scientific bodies, but not until Peary had consumed months in lecturing and showing his own proofs.

The nert step was the air the except in the arctic circle remained stationary. The next step was the air plane.

Hundreds of men since have in vaded the region mapping it, searching for new, sometimes fabulatious lands, while others have gone was received concerning peary, except the read their love of adventure. Many have paid with their lives.

The skeletons of four men found on the red is laind in 1924 formed the grim record of a detachment of Stefansson's exploration party lost ten years before.

Rasmussen, who went by dog is the same language.

Rasmussen and the records to prove that Eskimos all speak the same language.

Davis Poison Jury

own proofs.

The sealed, scientific instruments

### DIED

ACKMAN - On Saturday, May 8, 1926, a 7:20 p. m., at his residence, Lyon Park Va. EDGAR C., beloved husband of Dort S. Blackman (nee Ballenger), aged fifty

CAIMIY MRY, INY WILL DE GOME.

CLARKE—DO Sunday, May 9, 1926, FLIZABETH B. CLARKE.
Services at 1400 Chapin street northwest
on Monday, May 10, at 3 p. m. Interment
private.

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EIRKSON—On Friday, May 7, 1926, at her residence, 1814 Lawrence street northeast, at 2 p. m., ENA K., mother of Alice, Betty and Albert Eirkson.

Funda 2 gt. m. Interment at Rock Creek cemetery. (Chicago and Kison, Ind., papers please copy.)

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COMMANDER'S MOTHER

# TO FLY OVER POLE

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Roosevelt in the time Byrd went to and returned from the pole.

The report that Byrd, who last year accompanied MacMillan into the snow. John Ross, an Englishman, was the first to adopt the sled, when, in 1818, he made an attempt which ended in fallure, pulling his first flight called only for negotiating the 400 miles to Pearyland and return, a total of 800 miles.

This in itself was considered a daring feat because of the paucity of landing places on the jagged arctic ice planes, but the flight of allowed in at least 1,600 miles involved in a the arctic circle remained station.

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Mrs. Byrd as a sort of Mother's day while in flight. Another was the sun compass and the third a drift in dicator.

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A large acreage of the city watershed has been burned over and thousands of trees destroyed. Forty students from the Pennsylvania School of Forestry. Mount Alto, were rushed in government trucks to the fire zone and joined the fire shock and bruises. Mr. and Mrs. Boudwin were treated here for chances might be against him," his fighters, who were divided into a brother said (1 aw provid of him).

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road. Baltimore. Md. on Tuesday. May 11, at 2 p. m.

HYATT—On Saturday. Md. on Tuesday. May 11, at 2 p. m.

HYATT—On Saturday. May 8, 1926, at Garneld hospital, CLARA 8. HYATT.

Funeral services at her brother's rosidence. Mr. L. A. Foole, 1506 Oits place northwise the control of the contro Sardo Co., 412 H street northeast. Notice of funeral hereafter.

CORRISON—Suddenly, on Sunday, May 2, 1820, ANDREW CARL. beloved son of Addow and Lillie Morrison, of 1844 Forty-seventh place northwest Corrisons's funeral parlors. 301 East Capitol street. Funeral services and interment will be held at the Tabernacie church, near Fredericksburg, Va., on Tuesday, May 11, at 1 p. m. (Fredericksburg, Va., papers please copy.) EARGE—On Sunday, May 9, 1929, FREDE—LENA A., beloved wife of the late William H, Pearce.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

EXICE—On Sunday, May 0, 1920, at her residence, 709 C street southwest, EMMA F, beloved wife of the late James B. Price and daughter of the late Mary and John T. Frice.

safety. Successful Polar Plane Named Josephine Ford

and his crew and to this nation. We rejoice in his success and his

New York, May 9 (By A. P.).—
The American-built monoplane,
"Miss Josephine Ford," in which
Lieut. Comdr. Richard E. Byrd, according to an announcement to the
New York Times and the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch, fiew over the north
pole today, was taken to Spitzbergen aboard the steamer Chantier
after several false starts and near
accidents in New York harbor.

The three-engine Fokker plane,
named after the daughter of Edsei
Ford, was endangered by a falling
beam while the Chantier was being
loaded at the Brooklyn navy yard.
Readjustments of cargo were made,
and the ship left the yard April
5, but had to anchor again of
Staten island to allow the crew to
make fast other pieces of cargo
which threatened the airplane. | Sandunian managaman and a sandan a sandan and a sandan

# 200 BATTLE BLAZE **COVERING MOUNTAIN** AT FREDERICK, MD.

Historic Auburn Mansion Is Saved When Almest Surrounded.

STUDENT FIRE-FIGHTERS HOLD 10-MILE LINE

Incendiaries. Who Set Flames at Twelve Points, Are Being Hunted.

Frederick, Md., May 9 .- More han 200 men are tonight fighting on the Cateret mountain, northwest of this city, one of the worst forest fires in the history of the county. The fires extend from Cateret, in Furnace, to near Hamburg, a distance of 9 miles. The entire mountainside is covered with a pall of smoke. The reflection of the fire AND BROTHER RELIEVED

what Admiral Peary, discovere of the north pole, consumed eight mouths in negotiating by dog stad. This also made Byrd's the first of nine expeditions attempting the feat, to reach the north pole this state that the first of nine expedition attempting the feat, to reach the north pole this state that the state of the pole that the

dozen groups. A fire line ten miles long has been built in an effort to check the flames.

(By the Associated Press.)
Congratulations on his air dash over the north pole went forth tonight to Lieut. Comdr. Richard E. Byrd from President Coolidge, Secretary Davis of the War Department and Secretary Wilbur.
Mr. Coolidge, on a cruise down the Potomac on the Mayflower, caused this statement to be issued at the White House:

"The President sends his happiest on the report that he has slown to the north pole. It is a matter of great satisfaction that this seems to have been accomplished that country.

"That it was made by a man trained in the American navy is seems to have been accomplished that this record has development of the art in this country.

"That it was made by a man trained in the American navy is seems to have been accomplished that the would know he was over the pole within 26 miles.

Before salling north, he explained that he would know he was over the pole within 26 miles.

Byrd Knew His Location

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## B. B. Odell Is Dead; Long G. O. P. Power

Newburgh, N. Y., May 9 (By A. P.).—Benjamin Barker Odell, former governor of New York, died at his home today after an illness of several months. He was 72 years

old.

Mr. Odell was governor of New York from 1901 to 1905, and was a powerful factor in the Republican party for 40 years. As chairman of the Republican State committee and as a lieutenant of Thomas C. Platt, the State leader, he so welded the Republicans in the upstate counties that to him was attributed the nomination and election to the governorship of the late Theodore Roosevelt.

The influence he exerted in political affairs extended far beyond

litical affairs extended far beyond his own active career and he was freely consulted in the presidential campaign of 1924.

## 2 KILLED, 5 HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS IN MARYLAND

O. G. Willoughby Dies When Car Hits Sandpile; H. R. Scoville Shock Victim.

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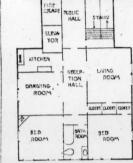
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# **DEFIANCE OF DOCK** STRIKERS CHEERED **AS CABINET VICTORY**

Government Power Is Shown, Colvin Writes, but Men Are Not Yet Routed.

SAYS MANY LEADERS ARE SICK OF STRIKING

Directing Committee Is Not Molested for Fear That Reds May Step In.

By IAN COLVIN, Chief Editorial Writer, the Morning Post, London (Conservative).

terday, the government challenged the power of Bevin where it is London, May 9 .- As I stated yes the power of Bevin where it is strongest, namely on the London docks. A great convoy of motor lorries, taking nearly an hour to pass a given point, and heavily guarded by armored cars and Scots | Must Not Abuse Power Given guards, passed through London to the docks, to return later with food and merchandise. The convoys were enthusiastically cheered, even in the poorest parts of London, and Be- WOULD CLOSE ALL BARS vin's pickets did not dare oppose it.

This bloodless victory established the power of the government to draw its supplies from the London

He is notoriously capitalistic him-self, and I am told on good author-ity pays an income tax on £10,000 a year. I might compare him to "Long John Silver." in "Treasure Island." trying by every shift in his ricky nature to sit on both sides and on the center of the fence at one and the same time. Arthur Henderson and Ramsay MacDonald, the two political repre-

were arrested it would be succeed-

Londoners in the heart of the side of the vould be succeeded by a more violent and more inited body. Moreover, the strike preparization would proceed independently of its committee.

In the meantime the absurd fiction that this strike is merely a duestion of wages and hours is wearling very thin indeed. The actual hostilities, however, still are confined to affairs between pickets and wovernment motorists, attacks on buses, intimidation of and assaults on loyal workers and their womenfolk. The favorite tricks are to put glass and nails in the roadways to puncture tires.

The strike committee works under the desperate knowledge that a krowing body of men, especially railway men, is returning to work and that vast bodies of miners and others are openly discontented with he strike and threaten a return to work shortly.

Baldwin Visits Gazette.

Todonors in the heart of the city took their Sunday afternoon wild the work indeed the first sunday afternoon and Particular took their Sunday afternoon and Particular and

Baldwin Visits Gazette.

Tonight Premier Baldwin visited the Morning Post building where the government organ, the British Gazette, is printed. He was given a magnificent reception by the assembled staff, consisting of the leads of departments, loyal men and volunteers. With pipe in his hand, he made a short speech congratulating them on the magnificent stand for freedom of the press which is the bulwark of a democratic government. He was in no doubt of the fishe which would establish liberty and permanent peace in this country. The press hopes to print 1,000,000 copies tonight, increasing to 2,500,000 in a few days.

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Scotland Yard experienced the busiest Sunday of its existence. It is copyright, 1026, N. Y. Herald Tribuse, Inc.)

hand."

Scotland Yard experienced the busiest Sunday of its existence. It passed through numerous strenuous and trying days during the war, but today its troubles were nearer home. The special constabulary service, as well as all the extra and regular police movements are directed from the yard by telephone, telegraph and dispatch riders with bleycles and itself, and after the disturbance was quelled Gerald Anderson, a deaman, was found dying in the street with a stab wound in the street with a stab wound

# 40 Injured in Rioting

Hull, England, May 9 (By A. P.), Trams and buses reappeared on the streets of Hull today with their windows protected by wire netting. These measures were taken because of the hectic happenings of yester-day when crowds pelted vehicles of all sorts with missiles and the were compelled to make

baton charges.

More than 40 persons were injured, including two constables.

#### Stand By Government, Says British Cardinal

London, May 9 (By A. P.).—At high mass in Westminster cathe-dral today, Cardinal Bourne called upon Catholics to remain on the side of the government in the pres-

ent strike movement.
"It is necessary," he declared,
"that Catholics should face clearly that there is no justification for a general strike. All are bound to uphold and assist the government which the law fully constitutes the authority of the country.'

# FOR HONORABLE PEACE

to Us, A. J. Cook Tells Strikers' Meeting.

London, May 9 (By A. P.) .- A. J. Cook, secretary of the Miners' docks, that power being already Federation, in advocating the clos- take them. manifest at Southampton and ing of the public houses until the Liverpool. Nevertheless, I mustn't general strike is ended, declared at

### NOTES OF STRIKE

Arthur Henderson and Ramsay MacDonald, the two political representatives on the committee, are like Thomas, privy counselors. How they reconcile their oath to the king with membership in the revolutionary junta may be subject to future proceedings, but in the meantime these socialistic politicians in so far as they have any power at all, must be a timorous, yeakening and disastrous element in revolutionary plans.

Arrests Not Probabic.

Arthur Pugh, the trade unionist.

(By the Associated Press.)

Lillian and Dorothy Gish, the American "motion picture sisters," and mystification, which Premier Baldwin views with disapproval and dislike.

They motored to Eccleston square this morning and had a peep at the three dull gray Victorian period residences—headquarters of the Habor party. Neither attempted to enter, however, but appeared interested in the scenes of activity and the tall, broad-shouldered guards, which presence of thousands of spectators, the chief constable's wife kicking off.

Further appeals to the cabinet to

# As Police Use Batons DISPLAY OF FORCE IN LONDON BRANDED **NEEDLESS ACTION**

Intended, Writes Laborite Editor, to Increase the Alarm of People.

**DEPRECATES WARNING** OF CIVIL WAR PERIL

Steel Helmets and Special Police Declared Crowning Absurdity.

did not repeat the charge that the strike is political and revolutionary. This is Chancellor Churchill's particular stunt. As supreme editor of the cabinet newspaper he asked Baldwin to write a message along those lines. Now Baldwin sees that Churchili miscalculated the effect on public opinion of this deliberate distortion

of the truth and is inclined to drop

me throughout the land to be truly by the sudden enrolment by the sudden enrol with police caps, but otherwise wearing the ordinary street clothes. It was announced that steel helmets would be issued. That will be the finishing touch of absurdity to what

Arrests Not Probable.

Arthur Pugh, the trade unionist.

Is like Thomas, at heart. opposed the general strike, but is on the committee to save his skin with his Tollowers. It is probable that the government policy is to allow this committee to function because if it were arrested it would be succeed.

In the tall, broad-shouldered guards, who inspect the credentials of all Further appeals to the cabinet to agree to resume negotiations on condition that the strike be called the government side of the labor dispute Friday when they attended the session of the house of committee to function because if it would be succeed. sent to Premier Baldwin by a Bir-mingham meeting of 150 clergy-men, including two bishops, and by

consequence of the strike it has been necessary to cancel the official program for the visiting detach-ments of American State military organizations tomorrow, but hopes that if the situation improves shortly it may be possible to ar-

Belfast, May 9 (By A. P.).—The Northumberland fusiliers, recently returned from duty in the Rhine-land, left their camp, near Belfast, last night. They are under orders to proceed to England.

## TROOPS MOVE LONDON FOOD; STRIKERS PLAN NEW STEPS LANDED AT PLYMOUTH

that a good intentioned weak man has caused more trouble than a tyrant, and that's the position of the premier today. He has colleagues in the cabinet who are too strong for him, and he hasn't the moral courage to stand firm for what's right.

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Little Disorder Seen.

For so great an upheaval, there has been little disturbance or disorder; even at the mass meetings held today, there was little evidence that so mighty a battle was being fought. J. H. Thomas, once minister of the crown in the Macdonal Cabinet, and recognized leader of the labor men in the present strike, addressing strikers at Hammersmith, spoke earnestly and dispassionately, reiterating that no challenge to the constitution was involved, and declaring that "whatever the end, so far as the nation is concerned, it must be worse than before the strike."

Questions of a sympathetic strike and the Dongola, from Calcutta. All the passengers proceeded by special train to London. Officers and passengers of the Lapland were in a state of gloom the last two days of the voyage, for no wireless messages were received from England for the 48 hours, and a previous message strikers at give and offer prayers for the speedy termination of the struggle.

It is in this direction that hope springs for a resumption of the negotiations which might find the parties to the dispute in a more reasonable frame of mind. In his broadcast message of last night, On the other hand, the Earl of the ladder of the ladder of the ladder of the labor men in the present strike."

On the other hand, the Earl of them has not been decided.

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By HAMILTON FYFE,
Editor the Daily Herald, London
(Labor).

London, May 9.—The cabinet is beginning to realize that public opinion is uneasy and is critical of Prime Minister Baldwin's course. In an address broadcast yesterday he was entirely on the defensive.

It is a noteworthy fact that he is a some at the charge that the is a some at the charge that the country."

Self-the edu, so the worse than before the strike."

On the other hand, the Earl of Balfour, ever high in the countis readiness to take up negotiations as soon as the general strike was called off, and, in reply to this, the council of the trades union congress today, called attention to the failure of the premier to mention with rawal of the owners' lock-out notices and added significantly:

"If, as the premier says, no door

One of the questions still undecided by the union leaders is whether to call out what is known as the second line of defense, and, if necessary, the final reserve, the third line of defense. Many of the second-line workers continue to walk out on their own initiative, but without instructions from the but without instructions from the Trades Union congress.

#### Would Include Seamen.

Would Include Seamen.

Unfortunately, it is easier to start misstatements than to overtake them. Word having gone forth to make the nation's flesh creep, efforts to do so were noticeable in many directions. Ronald McNeill, Churchill's second in commentation and other cities went out during the week, this was live in the foreign and to day's big food movement marked the continuation of the government's chief weakened task of keeping open the doors to east London, where the chief food reserves from abroad are stored.

Ever since Friday night convoys of food have crawled through the city, and today's big food movement marked the continuation of the government's chief weakened through the city, and today's big food movement marked the continuation of the government's chief weakened through the city, and today's big food movement marked the continuation of the government's chief weakened through the city, and today's big food movement marked the continuation of the government's chief weakened the government's chief weakened the government's chief weakened through the government's chief weakened the government's chief weakened the government's chief weakened through the government's chief weakened the

Food Cars Unmolested.

#### Gloom on Lapland When All Wireless Ceases After **Alarmist Rumors.**

3 SHIPS' PASSENGERS

Plymouth, England, May 9 (By A. P.).-Three liners landed their marine ships have been instructed passengers here today, the Rotter to continue at their tasks as the dam and Lapland, from New York

The government's official com-

"The government's official communique says:

"The food and fuel position everywhere is satisfactory. There is no difficulty experienced in revictualing and it is intended to keep the port of London open regularly.

"Speaking generally, no marked shortage of the necessities of life is reported anywhere and active s reported anywhere, and active

is reported anywhere, and active steps are being taken to control the inevitable rise in prices. "These tranquil and improving appearances and evident power of the government to carry on the life of the people must not, however, lead any one to forget the increas ing arrest of all business and pro-duction or the growing hardships and impoverishment to which the mass of the people are being sub-Ever since Friday night convoys

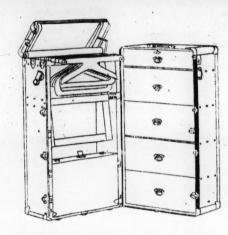
#### Council Urges Order.

Upon learning that a military cordon had been drawn around the London dock areas, the council of the Trades Union congress, announcing its aniexty not to relax its policy of maintaining order, sent instructions to the men of the union in that area to avoid the dock district "so that neither the military or police should have cause of taking any action which might cause disturbance.'

The council also announces that plies, it is the authorities' intention to show their patriotism many to introduce this convoy system in the other ports throughout the have decided to wear their military

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London, May 9 (By A. P.) .-Youngsters have jumped into the

# Worse Conditions

London. May 9 (By A. P.).—Whatever the end, so far as the nation is concerned, it must be worse after than before the strike, said J. H. Thomas, secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, today, in addressing a strikers' meeting at Hammersmith. He declared that Women Helping Strikers Are
Often Better Dressed Than
Cabinet Backers.

Hammersmith. He declared that he had never disguised that he was not in favor of the principle of a general strike, but he maintained that while it was wrong to force the employer to negotiate under threat of a strike, it was equally wrong to ask workers to carry on negotiations under threat of a lock-

ON TRAINS, IN AUTOS
ON TRAINS, IN AUTOS
fire, and said that if it was a fight to the finish the country would not be worth having at the end of it.

## DISORDERS NOT SERIOUS **GOVERNMENT DECLARES**

London. May 9 (By A. P.).—
Rioting broke out last night in the
Harrow road district in Northwest
London, when police charged a mob
of alleged strikers who attempted

# Sure, Says Thomas STRIKERS' COUNCIL DISSECTS BALDWIN

Denies Trade Unions Broke Off Negotiation Looking Toward Peace.

IS READY TO RESUME AT POINT WHERE ENDED

Asks Why Premier Did Not Demand Lock-Out Order Withdrawal.

London, May 9 (By the Associited Press) .- Replying to Premier service of both sides of the great Police Raid the Headquarters Baldwin's statement broadcast last

London. May 9 (By A. P.).—Will be possible to out hast hight in the larger word district in Northern London, when police charged a most be larger word district in Northern London, when police charged a most to interfer with motor transacted that at the present and remarked that at the present and the police in an endarge conveniences are virtually unknown except in the convergence in England, the police in an endeaver the police.

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## 2 Big Factors Constitute Discontent of the Miners

MENACE' WARNING They Hold Enforced Standard of Living Unbearable and Calling Needlessly Hazardous—Why British and Calling Needlessly Hazardous-Why British Labor at Large Backs Them.

The attempt to rehabilitate the coal industry by cutting wages is the price of coal at the mine and coal industry by cutting wages is the price to the consumer and be-resisted by British labor as a whole because they see in this move an may be eliminated by improved methods of railway transport and industries. The miners are struggling to maintain a standard of living which they claim is already in the conviction that the production of coal can be more efficiently

gling to maintain a standard of living which they claim is already too low. Any further reduction, they say, would mean disaster for the miners and their families, who represent one-tenth of the population of Great Britain. To acquiesce in the owners' demands would be to lose much of what it has taken a generation to achieve. Skilled workmen are fighting to retain those minimum necessities and tion of coal can be more efficiently organized and a growing desire on the part of the miners for more active participation in industrial control has for some years focused much of their energy on nationalization of the mines. It is not unlikely that before long this may become become the paramount industrial issue in Great Britain." those minimum necessities and amenities of life which even the lowest-paid unskilled American workmen now take for granted. Mails for Belfast

## **GENERAL RAIL STRIKE** LOOMING IN IRELAND

Men Say They Will Go Out if Enforced.

Ireland has had two such strikes petition at present, however, particularly in Ulster, is such that a stoppage of railway service would not cause anything like the old inconvenience, transportation experts

#### Prosecutor Is Wed.

Belfast, May 9 (By A. P.).—A naval destroyer arrived here today with British mail, but no American mail has been received in Ulater for a week. The British mail today was the first in that time.

Springs, anu 1.00

H. D. Allen, of Morgan county, were married at the United Brethrough at Blairton, this county, by Dr. N. F. A. Cupp, in the presence of several relatives and friends.

Belfast, May 9 (By A. P.).—A general railway strike in Ireland now is a possibility, according to labor leaders. The strike would not be connected directly with the general strike now in progress in England, but would hinge on a circular issued by the Associated Irish Railways calling for a graduated wage reduction, beginning in June. If the reduction is enforced, labor leaders say, the railway workers are sure to say, the railway workers are sure to

in recent years, the men being victorious after a tie-up of one day in each case. The intensity of bus com-

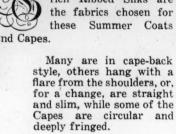
Go on Destroyer

Roads Threaten Wage Cut;

Martinsburg, W. Va.. May 9.— Pearl Orebaugh, of Berkeley Springs, and Prosecuting Attorney H. D. Allen, of Morgan county, were married at the United Breth-

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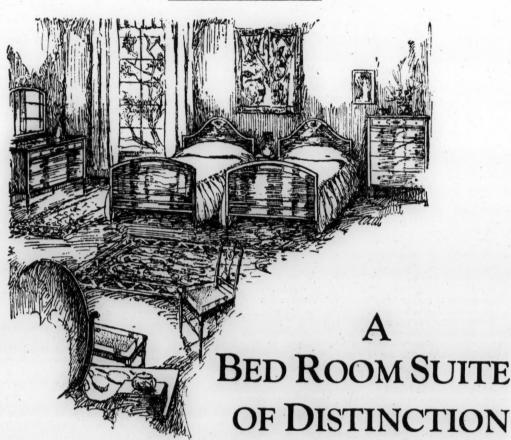


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#### A VISIT TO THE POLE.

The day has arrived when man can leave civilization, circle about the north pole, and return to dinner on the same day. The feat was accomplished yesterday by Lieut. Comdr. Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N., flying from Kings Bay Snitzbergen. It may be suggested that the word "civilization" is somewhat stretched in applying it to Spitzbergen, but if anything valuable should be developed from polar explorations Spitzbergen may be civilized at a rapid rate.

Commander Byrd depended upon a single plane and a few trusted assistants. He did not outfit for an extended stay, and the work of exploration must be done by others who are equipped for it. Nevertheless, the flight to the pole is historically valuable as well as a thrilling contribution to the long tale of man's intrepidity. It adds to the total of knowledge and serves as a basis of comparison in checking up other trips, past and future, into the polar sea.

The navy is to be congratulated upon this achievement, which stirs the imagination and places naval aviation alongside military aviation in the accomplishment of unprecedented feats. The world has been encircled by army aviators; now the pole has been visited by a naval aviator. If there is any other region to conquer, one or the other will conquer it.

Public interest in the flight of Capt. Wilkins north of Alaska, will be increased rather than diminished by the news of Commander Byrd's trip to the pole. The greatest unknown area of the planet lies north of Alaska. Land may be there-land and gold. All Americans hope that Wilkins will have as good luck as that which smiled upon Commander Byrd.

#### DRESS DESIGNS.

An interesting feature of the proposed copy right bill has cropped out. It was of sufficient importance to require a reopening of the hear ings, probably because many women of note opposed the copyrighting of dress designs.

The committee was told very plainly by one woman witness that Congress should not enact any law which would be a barrier to the gratifying of the American woman's desire for new clothes; and that the average American woman has a more avid curiosity about fashions than any other subject.

From the testimony offered, it appears that American women are not very much interested in the settlement of the French debt or the economic situation in Europe. What they want to know is the prevailing and coming styles of sleeves and whether dresses are to be long or short and what styles of collars are to be worn.

It was argued that if the sales of dress patterns were to be restricted it would deprive the American women of home dressmaking, curtail the use of sewing machines and finally prevent American women from enjoying their divine inheritance-a right to express their

Needless to say, the women won.

### BUYING STOCKS.

In April of last year the legislature of the State of New York, at the instance of Attorney General Ottinger, amended the anti-stock fraud law so as to make that measure effective. Under the amended act the attorney general of the State has received upward of three thousand complaints of fraudulent transactions. It is asserted that the operations of these fraudulent brokerage houses have mulcted the people of the State of as much as \$500,000,000 in one year. But the activities of the attorney general have resulted in checking these opera tions to a marked extent. He has succeeded in driving many of the operators out of the State and into New Jersey, which has always been regarded as the haven of promoters of fraudulent stock transactions

Since the organization of the anti-stock fraud bureau a year ago more than a hundred injunctions affecting upwards of 200 individuals and corporations have been obtained in New York State. The order against a certain stock exchange restrained the operations of an organization which claimed to have done a business involving over \$113,000,000 in cash transactions in one year. Mr. Ottinger put a stop to the operations of a radio concern which was accused of watering the stocks which it offered to an amount of several millions, and he has halted the operations of several supposedly reputable members of the New York Stock Ex change as well as others doing business "on the curb." It is said that the investors of the State have been saved many millions through the activities of the attorney general and his

Mr. Ottinger has issued a set of rules for the guidance of those who may desire to invest in stocks. While prepared primarily for the people of New York State they might be llowed with advantage by would-be investors

everywhere. Briefly summed up these rules are: Find out who is behind the seller; consult your banker;

fight shy of the persuasions of a stranger; look above the "dotted line" before attaching your signature, and don't believe all that you are told. Then if you think you are the victim of a swindler notify the authorities without delay.

#### THE HAUGEN BILL.

It is to the credit of the House of Representatives that there are among its members clear-thinking and courageous men who detect the economic fallacy and injustice of the Haugen farm relief bill and are opposing its passage. It is not to the credit of the House that so many members have been intimidated by the threat of a revolt among the farmers and are ready to vote for the bill against their own convictions

There is no revolt among the farmers. There is not any ruinous "surplus," of which so much has been said by propagandists of a subsidy to the farmers. The closer the agitation for a farm subsidy is examined, the more clearly it appears that the farmers of the United States are not guilty. They are not the parties who are demanding the subsidy. Others, in their name, are organizing this raid, and the proportion of real farmers supporting the raid is small indeed. Nothing is more common in this country than the creation of a false and mythical "public opinion" in favor of some scheme in behalf of special interests. Threats of "political revolution" are used by highsounding organizations whose moving spirits. when exposed, are found to be no more numerous than the Three Tailors of Tooley street This is true of the organization that is attempt ing to jam the Haugen bill through Congress.

There is faulty distribution and marketing of farm products. The farmers are not fully organized in the way of cooperative marketing. In spite of object lesson's they fail to organize. The majority in Congress undoubtedly are willing to aid the process of organization among farmers. No doubt the people would be glad to see the government assist the farmers in this direction. Better marketing would help the consumer as well as the producer. But there is no justice in granting a subsidy to agriculture or any other industry. The money in the Treasury belongs to all taxpayers, and it can not be diverted to any single class without robbing all other classes.

The enactment and approval of the Haugen bill would require President Coolidge to ask Congress next year or the year following to ask for the reimposition of the taxes which have just been remitted. Congress has re duced taxes to the extent of \$330,000,000 There will be a slight deficit next year as a result of this great reduction. The Haugen bill would increase the deficit by \$375,000,000. Taxpayers would be compelled to make up this deficit. At the same time, if the Haugen bill should operate as intended, the price of farm products would increase in this country. Thus the cost of living and taxes would rise together, all at the expense of consumers. Farmers pay only a small proportion on internal revenue taxes. Their tax bill is made up mostly of State and local taxation which they have voted upon themselves. They can relieve much of the agricultural depression by cutting down their own taxes.

Every hour of examination emphasizes the iniquity of the Haugen bill. It should be carefully studied by every member of the House. It can not pass if members will conscientiously study it and then vote according to their sense of fairness to the whole people

### MOTOR CAR FATALITIES.

The Department of Commerce reports that the number of fatal automobile accidents in 79 large cities in the course of the four weeks ending April 24 reached a total of 424 or 74 more than in the preceding four weeks. This is the greatest number reported since the four-week period ending with January 2. It is, however, far under the number that occurred in the four weeks ending with December 5, 1925, when there were 632.

Eleven cities showed no fatalities in the last four weeks, all of them in Eastern States. Two cities-New Bedford, Mass., and Waterbury, Conn., have had no fatalities in the last sixteen weeks. This suggests that it might not be a bad plan for traffic directors to make a

study of the traffic rules of those municipalities. | the ambrosial fountains. partment it is disclosed that New York, as was to be expected, headed the list in the number of deaths, with a total of 77. No other city approached this number, the next highest being Chicago with 34, while Philadelphia had only 18. Washington had 6 deaths, as com-

pared with 3 in the preceding four weeks. In computing the ratio of fatal automobile accidents for the large cities, the Department of Commerce figures show that Jacksonville Fla., had the highest rate per 100,000 population of any city in the country in 1925, with 46, while New Bedford had the fewest, 12.3. Washington's ratio was 17.4.

It is probable that the increase in the number of deaths from automobile accidents for the last four-week period over the preceding four weeks is due to the greater traffic of the spring season.

### A SUBSTITUTE FOR RUBBER.

Just as the British monopolists have again advanced the price of crude rubber comes the news from New York that there is hidden away in a bank vault the formula for the manufacture of a substitute which is equal in every respect, except tensile strength, to natural

This formula is the discovery of an inven tor named Wideen, who disappeared ten years ago, according to the New York story, and has never been heard of since 1916. wife, or widow as she believes herself to be, wants the Surrogate of Kings county to permit her to open the deposit box and extract delicti" can not be produced and as the official insists on "being shown" the necessary permission to uncover the buried secret can not be obtained at present. Mrs. Wideen must wait until the demise of Knute, the husband, is more clearly established.

In the meantime it is reported that German chemists of much fame passed upon the value of the discovery some time before the disappearance of Knute and that German interests offered fabulous sums for the formula. Some of the lost inventor's financial backers are aiding the widow in her efforts to secure authority to open the vault. More information may be expected to "leak out" concerning this much-to-be-desired formula. However, it would

be well for prospective investors in the new industry to look about a bit before jumping at the chance to "get in on the ground floor." The history of such mysteries forms a rather impressive warning. There was, for instance, that wonderful motor invented by a quiet gentleman named Keeley, in Philadelphia, which developed great power as an extractor of money from the pockets of the proletariat. Keeley motor is still the basis of many jokes among the residents of Germantown and Rittenhouse Square, who hold aged certificates of stock in the enterprise. Again, that Spanish prisoner with the hidden horde, who has been writing letters for half a century in the hope of securing funds to pay his fine and enable bim to share his wealth with Yankee benefactors, is still in jail and still writing letters.

And do not let us forget Cassie Chadwick and Mme. Humbert. The latter resided in Paris. She had several hundred millions of francs, or maybe it was American dollars, "in escrow!' in a closet in "a hotel in Avenue de la Grande Armee" in the beautiful city of Paris. She needed funds to settle some small preliminaries before the wealth could be obtained and distributed among those who so kindly assisted her. Money rolled into the reticule of Madame. Finally the "investors" gathered to open the mysterious hiding place, but "when they got there the cupboard was bare."

That rubber substitute formula may be all right, but the car owner will have to be satisfied to pay extra tolls for British tires until something more than a formula is materialized.

#### SETTLING RAILROAD DISPUTES.

The Watson-Parker railroad labor bill is based on experience. It has been found that the railroad labor board has little or no power to enforce its decrees: that neither party can be compelled to arbitrate, since compulsory arbitration is impossible: that many organizations, and even railroads themselves, are de termined not to submit their cases to the railroad labor board.

A new departure is proposed based on the moral obligation resting upon both sides in a dispute that they themselves must settle their own differences, voluntarily. The pending bill sets up the machinery to accomplish that result.

NORTH

PRESS COMMENT

Delay Is Dangerous in China

Baltimore Sun: If any country can stand a little more delay it is

It Annoys Ohio.

It Stretches

Then Why Do They Go?

Going to the Bow-wows.

Philadelphia in Bad.

Cincinnati Enquirer: The ma-rines never will forgive Philadel-phia for not keeping Smedley But-

Can't Tell.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Maybe Congress could at least be per-suaded now to pass some coal legis-

More Than Room

want is room and board.

Who Said It?

Progressive.

Richmond Times-Dispatch: It may be only a coincidence, but the more victories Helen Wills wins, the

An Optimist.

Continue the Story.

Louisville Courier-Journal: If the strikers win out in England, the

the strikers lose, the public will suffer because industry will be tied up so long. Now go on with the story.

A Useful Lad.

New York Sun: An eminent Bas-que named Arteondo has been crowned champion weightlifter, he

Middle Age.

of Suzanne Lenglen's health.

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There is no way legally to prevent employes from stopping work. The next best way is to create a moral obligation on the theory that the honor system can be made to work in large as well as in small affairs.

#### MUSIC AND MILK.

It is worth trying.

We have poetic authority for the assertion hat "music hath charms to soothe the savage breast." We have historians by the score to testify that music is a wonderful aid in the creation of the military spirit in mankind. One of the greatest artists that America has ever produced has stirred our souls with the picture of the "Spirit of '76," in which three generations-grandfather, father and sonheartened the continental army of the immor tal George. But it has remained for the owner of a chain of furniture stores in the Southern States to prove that music is an important aid in stimulating the lacteal operations of the deliberative cow.

Some skeptics will assert that the Southern merchant has simply devised a new scheme for attracting attention to the fact that he has a complete stock of phonographs and that his alleged discovery means nothing more than that he has a desire to introduce canned music into every farm in his bailiwick which is the home of a domesticated "bossy." However that may be, this merchant, whose headquarters are in Tennessee, asserts that his experiments have proved to his satisfaction that the strains of "My Old Kentucky Home" from a record on a good phonograph where the dairy cows can enjoy the melody will cause every one of the herd to produce 32 ounces-one full quart to a milking-more milk than the same cow will contribute without musical encouragement. Nor is it absolutely necessary to "can the music before feeding it out to Old Brindle or Miss Whiteface. A violin in the hands of a competent fiddler will have a like result. In fact, almost any musical instrument is equally effective, providing only that it will produce soothing harmony. Jazz won't do; it dries up

Here is a discovery which warrants investi- a tie-up to aid British strikers. Who gation by Secretary Jardine and the National Milk Producers association.

### CHAPLAINS IN THE ARMY.

The War Department has issued a report of he recent sessions of the pan-denominational conference called to strengthen the program of religious instruction in the army and to deepen the devotional life of soldiers.

Legislation now pending in Congress in the interest of army chaplains was approved by the conference, and it was urged that the Wadsworth-Morin bill, which has passed the Senaté, be speedily passed by the House.

The expansion of training schools for chap lains at Fort Leavenworth was recommended by the council. This school is intended to provide instruction for chaplains in the reserve corps as well as for newly appointed chaplains in the regular army.

Experience in the world war has demonstrated, according to the testimony of many chaplains who served in that war, that religi ous training raises the morale of the army and makes a soldier a better fighter when the su preme test comes.

#### The Worst Story I Heard Today-By Will Rogers

The Worst Joke I heard today was told to me by Harold Hopton, of Bismarck, North Dakota. Harold is up around the Capitol there. There is a great bunch of fellows around that Capitol. I went up and had a great visit with the Governor, and all around the town, which is really a very pretty town. Mr. Hopton, to offset all the other pleasures I had while in Bismarck had to tell me a story. A true son of North Dakota, an old ranchman, had what he called his share of hard luck. He took his wheat to Town and the price had dropped since the day before. His car had pulled up three times lame with a flat tire on the way in. The Legislature had just that day raised the taxes, and crossing the street a woman driving a car hit him and knocked him unconscious. They carried him into a nearby Drugstore, and started to give him a Drink of Whisky. As he was reviving the Druggist says, "Shall I pour some water in this Whiskey?"

"Water? In my Whiskey? For God's sake, haven't I had enough trouble today?"

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The Bear Loves Company in Misery and Exults Over His Part in Causing It.

How to Meet Perplexities

-By GLENN FRANK-

Cincinnati Enquirer: About the der Meiklejohn has written what is in effect a hand book on how to find worst noise in this republic is Ilour way out of our perplexities, as individuals, and how to conduct our controversies as a nation.

His book has the not exactly exciting title, "Philosophy." It is in the series of little book on Reading With a Purpose that The American For many years he was a member of the George Junior Republic expenses. our way out of our perplexities, as individuals, and how to conduct our

Detroit Free Press: "Pussyfoot" Johnson admits he had to stretch the truth, but he has an elastic con-Library Association is publishing. In each book in this series some tension committee. The following field of thought is described in an essay of, say, 10,000 words, and a list resolution has been drawn up by th of books in that field is suggested. The man who wants to feel his mind grow will do well to follow the entire series, although the books are of

Baltimore Sun: One redeeming feature about Tia Juana is that varying quality.

To Mr. Meiklejohn philosophy is not the dry-as-dust business of memorizing what the great philosophers have written about things, but a method by which we find our way out of our perplexities and conduct our controversies.

Whereas the late Oscal's, Straus was for many years an ardent believer in the principle of self-government and education as a means of training youth for citizenship we have heard with profound sorrow of his death at this time when our committee weeden are the late Oscal's. there's no law compelling Ameri-

Milwaukee Journal: No more circus parades! And then they try to make us believe that this coun-He suggests and criticizes with brilliant clarity some of the methods committee needed not only his great other than philosophy that we commonly use when we face a perplexity or find ourselves in a controversy.

First, we sometimes try to settle our difficulties by fighting about them.

This method of settling a controversy or removing a difficulty means Junior Republic will hold special that we try to force men to agree with us by putting external pressure of one kind or another upon them. When we succeed with this method, we get men to agree with us not because we present evidence for our ideas that appeals to them, but because we have been able to drive them by superior power to say they agree with us. The main trouble with this

method is that it does not guarantee that the idea accepted is true. Second, we sometimes try to settle our difficulties by voting on them Of course, balloting is a more civilized business than battling. War- I fare settles a difficulty by power; voting settles a difficulty by mathe-

matics; or we think the difficulty is settled by these means. Warfare Cedar Rapid Gazette: Judge Gary reiterates that there is room at the top of the ladder, but what does not respect men's opinions; it rams opinions down men's throats. Voting respects all men's opinions, adds up the votes, and seeks to settle find out just how the director is a difficulty in the lights of the largest number of votes that agree. But voting, says Mr. Meiklejohn, "provides that the opinions of men shall be says that the courts do not constructed" but "does not provide immediately at least, that they shall respected," but "does not provide, immediately at least, that they shall York Telegraph: French be worthy of respect.' Third, we sometimes try to settle our difficulties by compromise

Here, again, we have a method that does not really settle a difficulty, mentally unsound by the bureau in said the league wasn't functioning? although it seems to do so. Compromise is an excellent method for seguardian? Or does it mean that curing peace, but it is not a good method for finding truth. Compromise is better represented by the horse-trader than by the researcher who will never rest until he finds the truth.

"The way of warfare, the way of voting, and the way of compromise, more grave becomes the condition says Mr. Meiklejohn, "differ much from each other, but they are alike in one essential respect—they attempt to remove a difficulty, to settle a controversy, without understanding it.' Detroit News: An optimist at this time is a Democrat who tells his little boy that every young American has a chance to grow up and some day become President of the United States.

Read Mr. Meiklejohn's litle book to see how superior philosophy is to all these methods and how practical a thing it is. (Coperight, 1926.)

move. In America we want quality, not quantity, in production. We have quality enough now. To have our workmen inspired to do the best possible work is a worthy

Ohio State Journal: We don't believe our earnest dry friends need worry so much for fear the

Washington's Recipe.

trowned champion weightner, he having raised a .275-pound stone from the ground and held it over his head 87 times in ten minutes. There's the lad to open railroad coach windows. need worry so much for fear the publication of George Washington's beer recipe is going to corrupt the country and the only reaction to it which we have noticed thus far in this reliably dry Commonwealth is that it may have been all right for those times, but it's certainly been greatly improved upon in the last Middle Age.

Ohio State Journal: Middle age is that period in life when it always pleases you to read one of those inspirational articles which, while conceding that perfect health is a very nice thing to have, go on to show that much of the world's best work has been done by persons who did not feel at all well.

The Butler Reunion.

Ohis State Journal: We should like to attend the Butler family reunion this year, if only to see Senator William M., who will need all the votes he can possibly get, if not more, in Massachusetts in November, trying to steer a safe middle course when Nicholas Murray and Smedley D. get to arguing.

Recognizing Merit.

Brooklyn Citizen: Fifteen workmen received certificates of superior. ber, trying to steer a safe middle course when Nicholas Murray and Smedley D. get to arguing.

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Brooklyn Citizen: Fifteen workmen received certificates of superior craftmanship from the New York in the advantage over those which is received certificates of superior craftmanship from the New York in the superior craftmanship from the New York in the end of international struggles over those which is gray cloak flutters in the gloom And diamonds tip his silver plume. Though I have felt his kisses cold And trembled at his wild embrace. I never saw my rain beau's face.

Just now brought to congressional gray cloak flutters in the gloom And diamonds tip his silver plume. Though I have felt his kisses cold And trembled at his wild embrace. I never saw my rain beau's face.

Building congress. They include hodcarriers, plasterers, glaziers, electricians and common laborers, laborers, vention of a substitute—might rebut all were the excellent workers move the cause for even this "next in their own line. But they couldn't war" which, according to predictable a speech. This recognition of tions, will be fought over oil. If in their own line. But they couldn't make a speech. This recognition of good work by men employed in the building industries is an excellent the world can only wait awhile, science may save it a great deal of trouble

> The Wise Guy. New York Herald Tribune:

New Yorker is sophisticated far be- cite vond his fellow Americans. Nothing (veteran perturbs or surprises him. He does not gape at the tall buildings. He scorns to run to a fire. The people of all the countries of the earth, in their native costume, walk through his streets and he casts at them only a passing glance.

THE RAIN BEAU. MINNA IRVING in the NEW YORK SUN.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

In Memory of Oscar S. Straus. To the Editor of The Post-Sir NCE in a blue moon somebody writes a book that answers an urgent national need.

I have just come upon such a book. In 51 small pages Alexan
To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

At the death of Oscar Straus, the George Junior Republic extension committee lost one of its strongest friends. The republic feels that this is a low which will be known to a supplied to the control of the post of t is a loss which will be keenly real

ized for many years George Junior Republic associ

"Whereas the late Oscar S. Straus

New York, May 6.

Guardianship of Veterans. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: see in The Post that Gen Hines wants the guardianship of presum-ably insane disabled veterans to be vested in the veterans' bureau. Before this is done, it might be well to mean that the bureau would be the court of last resort for ex-service men who are suspected of being Gen. Hines intends that on an equal basis with other American citizens similarly afflicted and be allowed a fair trial in a civil

A few questions it would be well to ask him are: Whether it is not true that disabled men in the care of the bureau at Walter Reed b pital have been removed to insane hospitals without proper commit-ment and with the bureau's ap-

Whether of not he would favor the appointment of an attorney not connected with the bureau but one to be selected by the veteran himself to safeguard his constitutional rights when he was about to be con-victed on a lunacy charge, and whether the director would advise that such an attorney be paid a fixed sum by the government for this service when called on.

Whether or not the director candicte one case where a disabled the service was a very operated on at

either Walter Reed or the Naval hospital and the operation was not done before a class of students. ROY A. CARD. Washington, May 8.

Retirement Bill-Pull Together. To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Thank you for your editorial of this date on the retirement bill. I trust, as an annuitant, that others interested will appreciate the wisdom of your observation and fully recog-nize the situation, to wit, that it is quite apparent that if any bill giving increased annuities can pass at this session of Congress it will be the measure indorsed by President Coolidge, fixing the maximum at

For then my rain beau comes to keep

A tryst while all the world's asleep.

He scatters jewels on the sill;

They turn to teardrops round and chill.

His gray clock flutters in the action Should we not therefore.



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## BRAZIL'S NOTED WOMAN CALLED A "ROOSEVELT"

inhabiting a territory far from civ-ilization on the banks of the tribu-taries of the Amazon and ignoring warnings that no white person could escape death there, she began her explorations alone after becom-

ning head of the zoological department of the Para State museum.
Stories of the deadly fevers, snakes 40 feet long, flesh-eating fish, poisonous moths and jaguars brought only smiles from her. One of her greatest trips was to a region hitherto uncovered by white people, between the Tapajoz and the Xingu (Shing-gew), two large rivers flowing north across the state of Para into the Amazon. She made the trip with Indian guides chosen from na-

tive tribes.

Three years ago she joined the staff of the Brazilian National museum as a traveling naturalist. Since then she has explored some of the tablelands of central Brazil and

along the coastal range of the Northeast.

Miss Snethlage not only shoots and classifies her specimens, but also mounts them. She published "Birds of Amazonia" in 1919, constants approximately 400 pressures. "Birds of Amazonia" in 1910, containing approximately 400 pages, and since coming to this country has written numerous technical articles on her discoveries and explorations.

A scientist, she says, has no right to think of marries to think of marriage.

#### Named Field Manager.

G. E. Hanson has been appointed G. E. Hanson has been appointed general field manager of the Unit-ed States Lines by Thomas H. Rossbottom, general manager. His territory will cover Virginia and parts of Maryland and West Virparts of Maryland and West Vir-ginia, with headquarters in Wash-ington. Mr. Hanson has served previously as head of third-class and immigration departments for the United States Mail Steamship Co., and subsequently in the same capacity for the United States Lines. Last year he was in the company's executive offices in New York...



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# SOCIETY

Miss Emilie Snethlage Has
Passed Years in Hunting
Strange Animals.

EXPERIENCED EXPLORER

Rio de Janeiro, May 9 (By A. P.).—As a result of her experiences in the wilds of Brazil, Emilie Sneth lage has become known as the "Roosevelt of South America," and among the country's leading women.

Born in Germany and educated there, she came to this country 21 years ago because she believed it least explored by naturalists. She has spent all this time collecting and classifying strange mammals and birds.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Lepine, Warrings that no white person could escape death there, she began her explorations alone after become strong of the Amily of the Strange of the Amazon and ignoring warnings that no white person could escape death there, she began her explorations alone after become strong of the Amazon and ignoring warnings that no white person could escape death there, she began her explorations alone after become strong will have as the first puests Mr. and Mrs. Kenterian and Mrs. Harrison of the Mrs. Harry New will have as the first quests Mr. and Mrs. Kenteria to the wow will have will for the work will for the Miles. Mrs. Hyde Park, N. Y., June 5, has completed her wedding party. In addition to Miss Katherine S. Douglas as maid of honor, the bridgemaids and their two daughters, the Miles. Mrs. Here wedding party. In addition to Miss Katherine S. Douglas son.

The retiring Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. de Graefi and their cousin, Miles Mrs. Will be Mrs. Dave Hennen Morris, ir., Mrs. Sonory E. Willmerding, Miss Mary E. Nicholson, Miss Mary E. Wills of which Dr. de Graefi is to be governor genegal.

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Proposition of the Mrs. Carnelius Rea Agnew, jr., Mr. Donald Agnew, Mr. Dave Hennen Morris, jr., Mr. Julian G. Romaine, Mr. Harrison B. Smith, Mrs. Theodore Boynton and Vice Admiral Mornet.

Lady Isabella Howard was the gust in whose honor Mrs. Woodhull enter two daughters, the Miles. Will be will be Mrs. Dave Wennen Mrs. Carnelius Rea Agnew, jr., Mr. Donald Agn

Lady Isabella Howard was the gust in whose honor Mrs. Woodhull entertained a party of sixteen at luncheon Saturday at her residence on Massachusetts avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis Riggs are at the Ambassador hotel, New

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dodd entertained at tea yesterday afternoon for the officers and directors of the Chamber of Commerce and their wives.

#### Lindsay-Walsh Wedding.

Lindsay—Walsh Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thomas Walsh have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss. Isabella Woods Walsh, to Mr. Charles Rogers Lindsay 3d, of Chicago. The ceremony will take place in St. John's Episcopal church, Newtonville, Mass., Saturday. Miss Walsh is the granddaughter of the late Judge George A. Bingham, of New Hampshire. Her only attendant will be Miss Anne Barbery Lewis, of Evanston, Ill., will be Mr. Lindsay's best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Thomas Bingham Walsh, brothers of the bride; Mr. John Alexander Jameson, jr., of Santa Barbara, Calif.; Mr. Rufus Billings Cowing 3d, of Glen Ridge, N. J.; Mr. Allan Healy, Mr. David Richardson Fall, Mr. John Thomas Pirie 2d, all of Evanston, Ill., and Mr. James Harris Dunham, jr., of Scranton.

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figures are available, 81.4 per cent

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increased to 139,309.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. R. C. Mar-

Harris Dunham, jr., of Scranton,
Pa.

Mr. Lindsay is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Rogers Lindsay, jr.,
of this city. Following the ceremony
a reception will be held.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lindsay, jr., and Mrs. Joseph P. Whitther, mother of Mrs. Lindsay, will
depart tomorrow for Boston to attend the wedding.

Col. Harry Burgess, corps of engineers, United States army, and
Mrs. Burgess, who will be in Washington for a few days during the
last week in May, will be guests of
Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles L.
Foster.

Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, will be the leading speaker at
at a forum dinner of the National
Popular Government league tonight at
at the Hotel Lafayette-at 7 o'clock.
Muscle Shoals will be discussed.
Harry A. Slattery, Philip P. t
Wells, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Dr.
F. H. Newell, president of the Research Service, will also speak. John
Collier, executive secretary of the
American Indian Defense association, will report on the Indian situation.

To Review Cadets.

Maj. Gen. Eli A. Helmick, inspector general, U. S. A., will re-

Maj. Gen. Eli A. Helmick, in-spector general, U. S. A., will re-view the Washington High School cadet brigade at the annual brig Miss Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt, of 49 East Sixty-fifth little High school.

## DERBY DAY STYLE SHOW TO FEATURE ENSEMBLES

Dark Blues, Grey and Green Will Be Seen at Churchill Downs This Year.

#### SLICKERS ARE AVAILABLE

Louisville, May 9 (By A. P.).—Georgette crepe and rajah silk, gleaming taffetas and Marie Antoinette green fill the minds of Derby day women along with win, place and show. The derby is to be run May 15.

Women's costumes, always a symphony of color at Churchill Downs, will vary this season from the formally tailored to the more elaborate ensembles, said the designer of many of the dresses worn on previous derby days. Dark blues revious derby days. Louisville, May 9 (By A. P.)

vious derby days. Dark blues returned this spring, while gray is another strong note that will be used in ensemble costumes, repeating the color in hat, hose and shoes.

Green will be especially smart for more elaborate costumes and coats. The latest Paris note for street and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. R. C. Marshall entertained Saturday evening at dinner. Their guests numbered 50.

The garden party for the House of Mercy will be held Tuesday, May is 18, from 3 until 7 o'clock, in the cathedral close.

Mrs. Henry B. Brown will preside at the tea tables, assisted by Mrs. Henry Miller, Mrs. Francis Warren, Mrs. R. H. Johnston, Miss Marian Abbott and Miss Eleanor Abbott.

More elaborate costumes and coats. The latest Paris note for stream the latest Paris note for stream

Many bizarre effects have been brought on in the principal colors of blond, gray and parchment with contrasting applique ornamenta-tions sewed to the slipper. Hats go to extremes, being very

small for sport wear. Recalling with painful regret last Derby day, when hundreds of beau-tiful dresses were ruined by a min-iature cloudburst, milady can be prepared for anything short of a deluge this year with slickers of smart, gay colors, waterproof felt hats adorned with rubber flowers and "slicker" umbrellas of harmon

## **WOUNDED SEA LION** APPLIES FOR RELIEF

#### Reported Taken Aboard Navy Hospital Ship After Leaping on Gangway.

How a wounded sea lion applied for medical treatment to a navy hospital ship was related yesterday in a letter written by Norman S Austensen, aboard the U.S.S. Relief, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Austensen, of 717 Mount Vernon place northwest.

The sea lion leaped upon the gangway at the side of the ship and looked aloft with pain-filled eyes, the letter said. Commander D. M. Wood ordered him brought aboard and treated. Numerous stitches were taken in a long, jagged wound under the left flipper, evidently caused by the propeller blade or a blood was stopped by one of the ship's surgeons.

The wound healed rapidly and

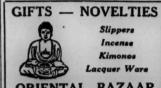
The wound healed rapidly and the sea lion was returned to his natural element but insisted on swimming slowly about close to the Relief. Occasionally he would look up with soft-eyed adoration at his great white benefactor, Austensen wrote. Finally it was adopted as the ship's mascot and is now the ship's envoy to the court of King Neptune.

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Service Projects and Harbor **Developments to Be Sought** by Davis.

#### **DECLARED ECONOMY STEP**

(By the Associated Press.)

Five-year building programs for all major army projects, including river and harbor improvement, development of the Mississippi river inland waterway system and enlargement of the air service, is the aim of Dwight Davis, Secretary of War.

In seeking congressional authority for the air service five-year program. Mr. Davis became convinced (By the Associated Press.)

gram, Mr. Davis became convinced that other chief developments under his charge also could be better cared for by the arrangement of programs for them over fixed time periods. for them over fixed time periods. He now is engaged upon a study, aided by expert departmental advisers, which is expected to result in the formulation of such programs for military and nonmilitary projects of this sort.

"A five-year program, the War-Secretary believes, can be applied to river and harbor works and Mississippi river transportation prob-

sissippi river transportation problems as well as to the air service and will help them "in the interests of efficient management and gov-

ernmental economy." It is the contention of Mr. Davis that the element of uncertainty growing out of the year-to-year construction policies can be eliminated by five-year programs with private contractors, assured of continuous employment, expected to lower their prices from levels established on the basis of indefinite employment by

#### Women's Minds Held Well Ventilated Now

London, May 9 (By A. P.).— Well-ventilated minds and bodies have done much to better the con-dition of modern woman and Dr. E. Graham Little, M. P., advises men to follow in their lead

"Fashion has decreed that won en shall be sensibly clad, and it is incontestible that women are nowa-days more hygienically clothed than especially in the summer,' said Dr. Little.

"The habits and costumes of have immeasurably in-their mental and physical creased their mental and physical health. Never were the minds and bodies of women so thoroughly ventilated, and the benefit has been

#### Woman's 300 Gowns Listed by Numbers

London, May 9 (By A. P.).— Mme. de Bittencourt, wife of the Chilean Minister to the court of St. Chilean Minister to the court of St. James, is probably the most envised woman in England. Society chroniclers say she possesses the largest wardrobe of any women in society. consisting of 300 gowns, frocks, models and creations, which are duly numbered, and everything that goes with them is similarly numbered. Three maids look after the collection.

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SAIL WEDDNESDAY.
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6:30 p. m.—Orchestra. 8:30 p. m.—Stories. 10 p. m.—Music.

WBAP-Forth Worth (476)

8:30 p. m.—Music.
10:30 p. m.—Concert.
12 p. m.—Singers
WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (333)

WCAU-Philadelphia (278)

m.—Soprano.
 to 10:30 p. m.—Continuous.
 WCX—Detroit (517)

WEAF—New York (432) 8 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies. 10 to 12 p. m.—Music.

WENR-Chicago (206)

WFAA-Dallas (476)

WFBG-Altoona, Pa. (278)

WFLI-Philadelphia (398)

7 p. m.—Orchestra.
WGBS—New York (316)
6:30 p. m.—Program.
WHAM—Rochester, N. Ŷ. (278)

5 to 8 p. m.—Music. WGHB—Clearwater, Fla. (266)

WGR-Buffalo (319)

WHAM-Rochester (278)

WHAR-Atlantic City (275)

7:30 p. m.—Reports. 8 to 12 p. m.—Same as WEAF. WGY—Schenectady (389)

8:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Music. WGHP—Detroit (270)

6 p. m.—Concert. 7 p. m.—Report. 1 to 2 a. m.—Music

6:30 p. m.—Books. 8 p. m.—Talk. 9 p. m.—Continuous

7 to 8 p. m.-Orchestra.

2 p. m.—Trio. 6:30 p. m.—Current events. 7 p. m.—Trio. 8 p. m.—Studio. 10 p. m.—Orchestra.

WHO—Des Moines (325)
7:20 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.
WIP—Philadelphia (508)

6:30 p. m.—Concert. 9 p. m.—Studio. 11 to 12 p. m.—Concert. WJAZ—Chicago (322)

to 7 p. m.—Continuous. WJJD—Mooseheart, III. (370)

WJR-Pontinc, Mich. (517)

WJR—Pontiac, Mich. (517)
7 to 11:30 p. m.—Continuous.

WJZ—New York (255)
6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Same as WRC.
8 p. m.—Orchestra.
9 p. m.—Hevelers.
9:50 p. m.—Orchestra.

WKRC-Cincinnati (326)

WLIT-Philadelphia (394)

2 to 11 p. m.—Program. WLW—Cincinnati (422)

7:15 p. m.—News. 8 to 11 p. m.—Continuous.

6 p. m.—Program. 7 to 11 p. m.—Music

m.—Program. m.—Eskimos. p. m.—Orchestra.

6 to 8 p. m.—Music. 10 p. m.—Symphony. 11 p. m.—Orchestra.

6 p. m.—Concert. 8 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

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WMAQ-Chicago (445)

WMAC-New York (341) 6 to 11:30 p. m.—Program. WOR—Newark, N. J. (275)

WPG—Atlantic City (300) 6:15 to 12 p. m.—Continuous. WQJ—Chicago (447)

WREO-Lansing (286) m.—Concert. WSAI—Cincinnati (328)

WSWS-Chicago (276)

WTAM-Cleveland (389)

TO BROADCAST BALL SCORES

WCAP Will Follow This Feature

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED.

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John F. and Minnie L. Goodwin, boy.
Frank and Alice Herrity, girl.
Victor and Silvia Figallo, boy.
Santi and Pompel Di Cenao, girl.
Frenk and Emily Hilts, girl.
Herbert J. and Emily Hilts, girl.
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DEATHS REPORTED.

11 p. m.—Gardens. 12 p. m.—Virginians.

m.—News. m.—Ensemble. m.—Studio.

7:30 p. m.—Orchestra. 9:30 p. m.—Music.

8:30 p. m.—Music. 10:30 p. m.—Reports.

7 to 10:30 p. m.—Continuous. WCAO—Baltimore (275)

LOCAL STATIONS. EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

NAA—Arlington (435)
10:30 a. m., 3:15 p. m. and 10.05 m.—Weather reports. WCAP—C. & P. Tel. Co. (469) 6:15 to 7:45 a. m.—'Tower Health Exercises," from WEAF. 6:25 to 6:30 p. m.—Baseball news of

11:55 a. m.—Arlington time signals.
12 m.—"Fifty Farm Flashes."
12:20 p. m.—Organ recital by George
Ross. F. Ross.

1 p. m.—Raleigh Hotel orchestra.

1 p. m.—Whited States Navy band, 4:30 p. m.—United States Navy band, 5:30 p. m.—'Housekeeper's Chat, 5:45 p. m.—'Things Talked About," by Mrs. Nina Reed.

WHRF—Hospital Fund (256)
11 a. m. to 12 m.—Police news. DISTANT STATIONS. DISTANT STATIONS.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (309)

30 p. m.—Studio.
p. m.—News.
30 p. m.—Composers.
2 p. m.—Concert.

KFI—Los Angeles (467) 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous rogram.

KFKX-Hastings, Nebr. (288) 10 to 11 p. m.—Music.

KFUO—St. Louis (545)
6:35 p. m.—Talk and music.

KMOX—St. Louis (250)

KOA-Denver (322) m.—Reports. p. m.—Concert.

m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous.

KOA—Denver (322) 8:30 p. m.—Concert. 9:30 p. m.—Lesson. 10 p. m.—Orchestra. 10:15 p. m.—Studio.

KTHS-Hot Springs (375)

m.—Variety. KYW—Chicago (536) WAHG-New York (316)

7:30 to 12 p. m.—Muslc. WAIU—Columbus (294)

#### THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE 

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, May 9-8 p. m. Forecast—For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia: Partly cloudy and warmer, followed by showers and thunderstorms Monday and probably Tuesday; moderate to fresh southwest winds.

The disturbance that was over New Brunswick Sunday morning has remained practically stationary, but with greatly decreased intensity, Eastport, 29.44 inches, with a trough extending southwestward to North Carolina. The disturbance that was over northwestern Missouri this morning has advanced to Illinois.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

SAIL MONDAY.
Oakspring, for Rotterdam.
SAIL TUESDAY.
Rouissilon, for Bordeaux.
Frederik VIII for Copenhagen.
SAIL WEDNESDAY.
George Washington, for Bremen.

The outlook is for showers and thunderstorms on Monday in the lower lake region, the Ohio valley and the east Gulf States, for showers on Tuesday in northern Nee England and for showers and thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday in the Atlantic States. Elsewhere the weather will be mostly fair Monday and Tuesday in the States east of the Mississippi river. Temperatures and in the middle Atlantic States. The middle and a size of the Mississippi river. Temperatures and in the middle Atlantic States are to the Mississippi river. Temperatures and in the middle Atlantic States. The middle and the middle and

Tuesday in New England.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 70; 2 a. m., 65; 4 a. m., 69; 6 a. m., 55; 8 a. m., 61; 10 a. m., 66; 22 noon, 70; 2 p. m., 74; 4 p. m., 78; 6 p. m., 75; 8 p. m., 72; 10 p. m., 67. Highest, 80; lowest, 54. Temperature same fixed last year—Highest, 80; 10 a. m., 27; 8 p. m., 48. Report of Section 10 p. m., 27; 8 p. m., 48. Grandshire, 80; 11:20. Per cent of possible analysis.

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# LACKS DEFENSE FUNDS

Baltimore Court to Be Asked to Appoint an Attorney to Help Bandit.

#### ACTION PLANNED TODAY

Special to The Washington Post. Baltimore, Md., May 9 .- Richard Reese Whittemore, who, with bandit associates, is reputed to have stolen close to \$1,000,000 before New York police interfered and obliged them to suspend operations, apparently is broke, as was Gerald Chapman, another super-criminal, when he finally paid the penalty for murder in Connecticut.

der in Connecticut.

Such was the intimation in an announcement today by Vincent J. Demarco, who stated that Mrs. Margaret H. Whittemore, the bandit's wife, and Rawlings Whittemore, his father, had failed to obtain funds for the younger Whittemore's defense. Efforts to raise funds among friends of Whittemore in New York have failed.

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A petition will be presented to Judge Eugene O'Dunne in criminal court Monday, asking that the court appoint counsel for Whittemore. The bandit presented a similar petition when tried for murder in Buffalo recently.

Whittemore himself will not appear in court Monday. Had he obtained counsel he would have been arraigned Monday and made his plea.

plea.
Since his incarceration in jail here, when he was returned to the Maryland authorities by those in New York, Whittemore has repeatedly said to jail attendants that he is "absolutely broke."

Herbert R. O'Connor, State's atterney, has completed his prepare

torney, has completed his prepara-tions for a possible plea of guilty to murder. The charge grew out of the slaying of a prison guard during a jail break.

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9 to 10:30 p. m.—Paulist program.

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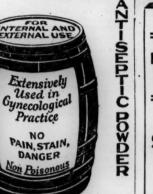
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on which recognition was based In making the exchanges public. State Department officials insisted there was no connection between their publication at this time and current troubles growing out of the rejection by the special claims commission of damages totaling \$1.225.000 asked for by relatives and dependents of the sixteen American mining engineers killed in the Santa Vashel massers [Judg F.] Ysabel massacre. Judge E. B. Perry, of Lincoln, Nebr., American claims commissioner, who protested the decision in this case, is now in

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## THEATERS

#### RIALTO

After sitting through five roels of "The Still Alarm," the feature production presented at the Rialto theater for the week, one is reminded of the sensations they might have had when they first witnessed "The Great Train Robbery," years and years ago. Frankly, there is but little in the picture that would commend it to the average theater goer. The plot appears SHOW HUGHES ASKED
BETTER GUARANTEES

Ten Published Papers Complete History Bearing on Long Dispute.

(By the Associated Press.)
Correspondence exchanged between the American charge in Mexica and Mexican foreign office officials in 1921-23, and which led ultimately to restoration of friendly relations between the Washington and Mexico City governments, was made

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Mexico City governments, was made public last night by the State Department in agreement with the Mexican government.

Ten documents comprise the published exchanges, and department officials said they completed the historical chapters of the long dispute between the two countries regarding objectionable features of the Mexican constitution, and article 27 in particular. None of the documents has any legal effect, since they were

#### EARLE

Washington to advise government authorities regarding future policies for claims settlements with Mexico. Chief among the documents is composition. Dorothy Morley and the draft treaty proposed by former Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes, and on which he intended at that time that recognition of a ministure musical comedy that

It just depends on taste to find about what you want at Keith's this week. The bill ranges all the way from pocket billards to harmonica playing; from singing to dancing; ventriloquism to magic; grand opera singing to low music hall

### MUTUAL

The Mutual's feature for this week is the photoplay, "The Johnstown Flood." This picture is based on historical facts and stars George O'Brien, whose acting is by far more sensational than ever; Florence Gilbert, Anders Randolf, Janet Gayner and Paul Nickelson.

The play is about a little industrial town, nestled in a secluded spot of the Alleghenies. The principal occupation of the inhabitants is tending to the steel and lumber mills of the district. Tom O'Day (Géorge O'Brien), a young engineer, starting his first big deal, is in charge of the lumber mill. The Johnstown dam, the key to the waterway, is badly in need of repairs, but due to the stubbornness of the mill owner, remains unfixed. O'Day resigns, saying he will not have the blood of the people on his hands. The dam changes hands a few times, but is finally held by the owner's men, who become drunk. The storm breaks and the dam collapses. The water surges down upon the town, dealing death and destruction everywhere. Night comes and with it fire. Dawn breaks and the rescuing and rebuilding of the town is started.

The program is closed with a Mack Sennett comedy and Fox News.

"TELLING TOMMY"







#### PALACE

Getting off to a whirlwind star with Richard Dix leading the whirl 'Let's Get Married" held the cen ter of enthusiasm at the Palace yesterday, and held it well. Whether in the undress of a vanishing American or the overdress of the modern college youth the athletic Richard scores. Nor does he have to depend upon his adhe have to depend upon his admitted physical attractions to get his work across. As the reckless son of a rich father, who sells hymn books and has an influence in the traffic court, Richard is at once a most entrancing male of the species and a comedian of real worth. With Lois Wilson as the reason for his taking life seriously.

Clara Kimball Young is headling the Earle bill this week in a personal appearance which follows a clever playlet. Her speech after he playlet was well received and justly so, for it was replete with with and clever anecdotes. The playlet. "His Adorable "Wife," tells of a young wife who saves her husband's political career by refusing to allow the third woman to become known. Miss Young is ably supported by Edwin Stanley, as the husband, and Lee Morse was a decided hit in a repertoire of character songs and that are worth. Lee Morse was a decided hit in a repertoire of character songs and that with his hymn-selling sire. Dad arranges with his friend, the waiters, and a choice collection of bouncers, thereby getting himself in bad with his hymn-selling sire. Dad arranges with his friend, the waiters, and a choice collection of bouncers, thereby getting himself in bad with his hymn-selling sire. Dad arranges with his friend, the waiters, and a choice collection of bouncers, thereby getting himself in bad with his hymn-selling sire. Dad arranges with his friend, the waiters, and a choice collection of bouncers, thereby getting himself in bad with his hymn-selling sire. Dad arranges with his friend, the waiters, and a choice collection of bouncers, thereby getting himself in bad with his hymn-selling sire. Dad arranges with his friend, the waiters, and a choice collection of bouncers, thereby getting himself in bad with his hymn-selling sire. Dad arranges with his friend, the waiters, and a choice collection of bouncers, thereby getting himself in bad with his hymn-selling sire. Dad arranges with his friend, the waiters, and a choice collection of bouncers, thereby getting himself in bad with his hymn-selling sire. Dad arranges with his friend, the waiters, and a choice collection of bouncers, thereby getting himself in bad with his hymn-selling sire. Dad arranges with his friend, the waiters, and a choice collection of bouncers, thereby getting himself in bad with his hymn-selling sire. Dad arranges with his friend Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes, and on which he intended at that time that recognition of Mexico be negotiated. This shows in comparison with the claims conventions which finally became the basis of renewed friendly relations between the two governments that the United States asked for more elaborate guarantees of American property rights than were ultimately granted.

Article 14 of the proposed treaty of peace and amity which Mr. Hughes offered and which Mexico recognize financial obligation in case of death of injury to American case of death of the intended at th

while comedy of a healthy type.

An extravagant Mack Sennett comedy and Larsen, trapeze artists, pleased with their "Comedy Rings."

This week's photoplay, "The Girl From Montmartre," starring Lewis Stone and Barbara La Mar, tells the story of a love that cared for

### **METROPOLITAN**

Another glory of yesteryear gets its baptism of celluloid at the Metropolitan this week in the picturized version of "Mile. Modiste," the Victor Herbert operetta.

The picture is fine, as movies go—but it isn't "Mile. Modiste" of glorious melodies. But, for all-that is missing an excellent stry, has

is missing, an excellent story has been whipped out of the original script, and Corinne Griffith is de-lightful as "Fifi."

"Mlle. Modiste" had its heyday

"Monte Carlo," a sparkling, smooth-moving comedy with a romantic tinge and not a few thrills, vesterday inaugurated the Strand's summer season of high grade pictures. Lew Cody and Gertrude Collectives. Lew Cody and Gertrude Collectives and some old ones left over from former years.

| Script, and Corinne Griffith is deslightful as "Fiffi." "Mile. Modiste" had its heyday 'way back in the pre-Volsteadian era, when operettas were tuneful, collective season of high grade new supply of songs, and some old ones! Lew Cody and Gertrude ones left over from former years. 

opened yesterday at the Columbia, is acclaimed as one of the best six photoplays of the year. It presents dramatic situations, pathos and a little comedy which bring out the

cumstantial evidence, charged with
the murder of her husband, from
whom she had been separated for
many years, Elleen Clayton, played
by Louise Dresser, is defended by
Hugh Dillon (Jack Holt). Dillon
had been an assistant district attorney and was assigned to prosecute the case, and faces the prospect
of losing the love of Moire (Esther
Ralston), the daughter of the slain
man. Unknown to Moire, Elleen
keeps secret that she is her mother,
having promised this to her husband. umstantial evidence, charged with

having promised this to her husband.

Without question Louise Dresser's portrayal of the character of the mother is majestic, it's the best edding we have seen her in this season. She truly carries out the mother love which is the real theme do f the story—overshadowing the daughter's romance. Ernest Tormer ence is good as the father, while Esther Ralston and Jack Holt are as good as ever.

at good Mermaid comedy, "The Tin Ghost," International Newsresl, of showing new styles in hats and scenes from the British strike area: Columbia Magazine, and a splendid overture by the Columbia Symphony orchestra.

# A Business Institution With a Civic Circumference

# Washington Convention Bureau

Sustaining Membership Roll-First Year Operations

List of investors in convention-getting business for Washington from May 1, 1925, to May 1, 1926. Large dividend returns resulted to the benefit of the whole community, as well as to the investing members. The spread of the convention dollar is far-reaching. No matter where it is first rung up in the till, it eventually circulates throughout the business arteries of the city.

Editorial Washington Post, April 21, 1926.

#### THE NATIONAL CONVENTION CITY.

The Washington convention bureau is an institution that should have the support of every business activity and every citizen of the Na-tional Capital. There is no better way to advertise the attractions of a city than through conventions. C. E. LaVigne, director of the local bureau, reporting on the work of the organization for the first eleven months of its existence, gives the interesting information that in that period it has played a part in bringing to Washington 62,324 visitors, who have contributed a total business value amounting to \$3,051,970. Of this sum, Mr. LaVigne says, \$1,355,970 represents expenditures of 27,599 convention delegates handled through the bu-reau, and \$1,696,000 the estimated expenditures of 24,725 convention members booked for the near future. The bureau is in cor-respondence with 822 national organizations which have been invited to hold their conven-tions here, and 125 have already indicated that they are considering accepting. The director states that most organizations select the cities in which to hold their meetings rather by reason of the facilities to meet their requirements than by the measure of attractions and entertain-

No other city in the United States can offer more adequate facilities, and certainly none greater attractions than Washington. With an auditorium capable of accommodating large an auditorium capable of accommodating large crowds and other places that can take care of small conventions, there is every facility required for accommodating the delegates. But it is in the infinite number of attractions that Washington excels every other city in the country. In this respect Director LaVigne points out that convention visitors offer the most immediate potential prospects for permanent residents. The visitor to the city spends money and helps business, but it is the permanent resident helps business, but it is the permanent resident who makes prosperity permanent. Washington can not have too many conventions. Every line of industry and business activity and every resident of Washington who leves his city ought to encourage the efforts of the Washington convention bureau in every way.

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B. S. Reynolds Company, guides, mans, 1202 D Street.
Saks & Company, men's and boys' clothing.
Schutz, photographer, 1405 F Street.
Mrs. Virginia Sprout, rooms, 1417 Massachusetts Avenue.
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The Bureau spent the \$14,764, its entire budget for the first year, wholly among the business interests of Washington and played its full part in bringing vistors whose spending value among the business places of Washington approximates \$4,000,000. The Bureau at the same time advertised the facilities and attractiveness of Washington broadly and nationally.

Pomona Restaurant, 1307 E Street.

The budget set by the Board of Governors for the ensuing year is \$24,000. The Bureau will appreciate co-operation of all Washington citizens in attaining the amount named as next budget fund.

WASHINGTON CONVENTION 19th and E Streets Northwest

# Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

# A MODERN MARRIAGE

By IDAH McGLONE GIBSON

and quickly as possible got over

time, but nary a one comes when she's sick to ask kin they do anythin' for her."

"Perhaps they have gone to the

But I do know nobody a 'tall has

FROCK NO. 2580.

"I don't know nothin' about that,

hospital. Mandy?

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

The String process. The seriousness of it did not seem to strike him at all. Starmount then himself drove down to Kathlyn's studio. that he leave. He attempts to force an entrance. A revolver cracks; he falls dead. Kathlyn, hortified, closes the door. Then a man slips from the shadows. It is Rodney Evins. An officer finds him beside the body. He calls the police station. Rodney leaves after reassuring Kathlyn and goes straight to his attorney, Dick Starmount. He tells his lawyer the story of Elton Foss' death and that he had killed Foss. Rodney and Dick Starmount call for Kathlyn to attend the inuest. She is very iii. As they put Kathlyn into the ambulance Starmount hears a familiar voice in the crowd remark that Kathlyn must have gotten wet the night of the murder. He can not find the owner of the voice. It worries him. In a casual conversation with Dr., Johnson, called to attend Kathlyn, Starmount learns the doctor left his car where Rodney left his when calling on Kathlyn. The doctor tells of seeing a man walking in the rain pear Kathlyn's studio.

Him to the hospital and he himself drove down to Kathlyn's studio.

As he passed the garage he thought he saw Skelton in the office talking to the man in charge. He hoped the detective had not seen him, as he wanted to prowl a little around the scene of the murder. He rang the bell of the studio and Mandy, who had been put in charge, opened the door.

"I'm shuah glad you done come, Mistah Starmount. I jest don' know what to do. 'Bout a millyon folks have been acomin' and goin' and comin' and agoin' all day."

"Did you know any of them, Mandy?"

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"No, suh. Not a one. I keeps a-wondrin' where all Miss Kathlyn's Redney left his when calling on Kathlyn.
The doctor tells of seeing a man walking in the rain near Kathlyn's studio the night of the murder. Starmount is delighted to get the clew. As Evans and his lawyer enter the billion to go before the coroner's jury an dance and eat and have a good

R. EVANS, did you see any one on the street be-fore the policeman came up?" asked the coroner.

answered Rodney Evans, "No," answered Rodney Evans, "that the whole thing took place within a minute or two. There inight have been a dozen people in the darkness which covered the treets as with a pall.

"I think the police who afterward saw the body will corroborate me when I say that in the rain which was coming down in torrents to would have been impossible to the word of the was coming down in torrents that has come here for Miss Kathlyn and the horspitch she alving way over at the horspitch and the

hich was coming down in torrents one here that asked you any ques-would have been impossible to tions?"

tions?"

"Lawdy! Mistah Starmount with the street lamps were just blobs of yellow like toy balloons winking against wet black velvet.

"The only possible way that Miss because as the opened the door of her aparticent to me a stream of light from the stream of light from he opened the door of her aparticit to me a stream of light from thin shone directly on the figure." "Skelton, has any inquiry been and at any place that might have

there Foss was found?"
"Yes sir, I found at the garage

"Yes sir, I found at the garage here Mr. Evans is in the habit of aying his car that when the night an came back from his midnight the care so Mr. Evans and a Dr. of the cars of Mr. Evans and a Dr. of the cars of Mr. Evans and a Dr. of the cars of Mr. Evans and a Dr. of the cars of Mr. Evans and a Dr. of the cars of Mr. Evans and a Dr. of the cars of ole to find the doctor, who, I was not old, has been out since early morning on an important call."

Again Richard Starmount as attempt for Mr. Evans interrupted:

Your honor, Dr. Johnson was alled this morning to the studio Miss Leonard by her maid who hen she arrived for the day had ound her mistress very ill. It was r. Johnson who insisted that Miss sonard should be taken to the spital: when we arrived there I ad a little conversation with the octor while Mr. Evans was making rrangements for every possible omfort to be given his wife.

"I found out that although Mr. Ilvans did not know Dr. Johnson e doctor had seen him many times in the garage and had asked his ume. He recognized his car as he crove in some time near 12 o'clock.

hick-set man apparently saunter-g past the garage in the terrific instorm and that somewhat idly, professionally, had thought the an was in for a few calls from ome doctor."

Although Dick knew that this

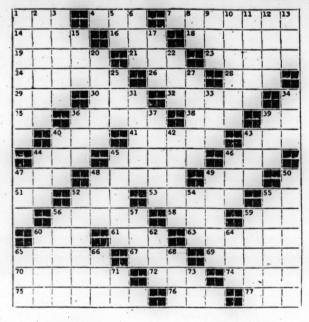
estimony was irrevelant he knew at it had registered in the minds the detectives and the other ofcials. He knew that they would by to verify it as soon as possible. The thought also shot through is own mind—"Could this short, hick-set man be the one who rote the anonymous letter?" He new that the same thought would nd lodgment in the brains of those resent whose minds were trained o criminal pursuit.

This must have occurred to the coroner for he delayed the inquest the detectives and the other of

resent whose minds were trained or criminal pursuit.

This must have occurred to the coroner for he delayed the inquest intil the testimony of Dr. Johnson could be obtained, and he also orlered that finger prints be taken of ill those who were found at the

## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



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۱	come here.	1 1	Small rug	53	One who	1 Sicilian bands	
	"Here's some letters that has	4	Wooden fast-		forms	2 Over	
	come here for Miss Kathlyn an'	-	ener	65	Time, in	3 Annoy	
			Heater High card	07	music	5 Printer's	
	she a lying way over at the horspi-	14	(pl.)		To drag Chalcedony	measure	
1	tal an' can't read 'em."	116	Insane		Mountain		
١	Starmount hastily glanced	118	One who peels		nymph (pl.)	6 Vapor	
	through the notes and telegrams		Delicate	72	Beseech	8 Above	
•	and thrust them into his coat		Tree moisture	74	Lubricates	9 Soak	
1	pocket.	23	Piece of fur-	75	Writer (pl.)	10 Almost	
l.	"You are sure there wasn't any-		niture	76	Draw along	11 Photograph	
, '	one here that asked you any ques-		To rear	. 77	Snare .	book	
,	tions?"		Affirmative Road hollow	RI	ESULT OF YES	TERDAY'S PUZZL	17
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	me if I'd seen her hat. Ain't that	36	Of punish-				
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HORIZONTAL

# Beauty and You

HEALTH INSURANCE FOR EMERGENCY. By Viola Paris.

There aren't any of us who wouldn't be better off if we would invest in a little bodily insurance. The premium in this insurance policy is not counted in dollars, but in self-control and perseverance.

I'd say, by twenty yards, at least.

Two-twenty was the promised flight In ads the old boys used to write. self-control and perseverance.

chances with it. Instead, build up your reserve strength against a day your reserve strength against a day spring of reckoning, which perhaps will Until we'd lost all reckoning.

accident, some shock to the nervous system. Then, if we have been building up instead of dissipating Seven miles would be too long our strength, our bodies will have l'd really be content with five. bound to keep us out of a lot of

2 Over 13 Before 20 Social outcast 22 For

31 "Silent" (music) 33 Everyone

34 Strike lightly 36 Kitchen dish 37 Lawful 39 Finish 42 Mass meeting 43 End 45 Answer

46 Exclamation
17 Storage crib
48 Amidst
49 Nebraskan city
50 Most expensive
52 Russian horse
54 Copper
55 Insect
58 Body opening 49 Nebraskan City 50 Most expensiv 52 Russian horse 54 Copper 55 Insect 56 Body opening 57 Fish 59 European country 60 To wrap 62 Vat 64 Past 65 Cover 66 Poem 68 Gain

REDEEM PAYEE SOCKET

## JUST FOLKS

Next year the distance was increased,

If you have naturally a good con-stitution don't gamble on it or take We learned they'd added ten yards more, And ten yards more with every

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True Love.

time I would not venture to trouble you with this letter. But I desire you with this letter. But I desire to be cautious, thoughtful and considerate, and to profit by the experience and advice of others. When I marry I wish to be in love without qualification. It is my theory that love should involve a mutual recognition. nition. I shall now try to describe

years of age and is attending normal school. I am 23 and hope to get my first college degree (A. B.) this June. During the first six months of our acquaintance we met about twice a month. After that our meetings and dates became more frequent. Now we are quent. Now we see each other regularly every Sunday, sometimes also on Saturday. I can hardly wait till the end of the week comes. Attending classes six days a week makes

DISTANCE AND THE GOLF BALL
When first the game of golf began
The earliest manufacturer ran
An ad which read: "The ball to buy
Is ours. Two hundred yards 'twill
fy!"

ever tried to kiss her. She submitted, but did not return the kiss. If
I would ask her when she would
kiss me, she would say "some time."
How remote that word always
sounded. Under the strain of circumstances last Sunday she kissed

of reckoning, which perhaps will never come, but for which you ought always to be ready. If you were not so fortunate as to have a strong, healthy body at the outset that is all the more reason why you should be observant of the laws of health, which are the guide-posts health, which are the guide-posts to beauty.

Every now and then we meet an unexpected test—an epidemic, an unexpected test—an epidemic, an unexpected test—an epidemic, an accident. some shock to the nervous of reak and to describe the policy of the proposed anything dissolute. The maximum of promised flight

The maximum of promised flight

Intil we'd lost all reckoning.

With naught to do because it rained hasty, something superficial rom honesty of heart and good bodily health is as near as we can be teeth clean and having loose the teeth clean and having loose the teeth clean and having loose the teeth should be eleaned now to a brief solution of the about the test clean and having loose to a brief solution of the should be rinsed out.

And found, by running through the files, which flares up all of a sudden as though as near as we can bodily health is as near as we can be teeth clean and having loose the teeth clean and having lo

## WIVES OF TOMORROW

True Love.

I should like to run the letter herewith published every day for 30 days. It would do more good than all the preaching all the elders on earth could ever do. And besides, it refutes the current slanders under which the youth of today are struggling toward understanding.

Please read this perfectly beautiful description of a present-day boy's love for a very modern girl who knows all about petting and what comes of it, and who is still as loving as she is wise, and as loved as she is loving. Will they be happy? How could they be otherwise?

Dear Miss McDonald:

I read your column daily because it appeals to me for its sincerity and the genuine attempt you make to solve the problems of the lovestricken and the great miscellany of heartaches. I am in sympathy with your column because it contains at heart a principle which is a wholesome love of purity and which will never pass into nothing-lines.

stricken and the great miscellany of heartaches. I am in sympathy with your column because it contains at heart a principle which is just as human and indispensably a need as that served by the physician the clargement of the lawer and the lawer.

my relationship with this little girl as accurately as I can, with the hope that you can form a fair opinion of the situation.

it difficult and impracticable to split up the week unless something out of the ordinary is scheduled. We appear to be in love. Approximately eleven months had elapsed before I

Order in that pursuit.

This must have occurred to the coroner for he delayed the inquest full the testimony of Dr. Johnson ould be obtained, and he also ore life those who were found at the body.

Dick Starmount drew a long sign of relief. It would be a long time before they would be also for the less that the most of the start of the start

ness.

It is her opinion that a girl tains at heart a principle which is just as human and indispensably a need as that served by the physician, the clergyman and the lawyer. I have great confidence in your judgments and would like to submit my problem for your opinion.

First, I wish you would advise me if you think I am in love with the little girl about whom I am to write; and, second, if you think I am in love, do you think it reasonably probable to predict that, in the course of a few years, I will win this little queen in marriage.

If I would never have heard of the many mismated and unhappy marriages that are occurring all the time I would not venture to trouble you with this letter. But I desired. ners. She knows what vegetables I like and that I prefer milk rather than tea or coffee. She sews exquisitely. The fellows at school haven't the slightest doubt as to the origin of the crepe de chene scarf I wear when all "tucked" in for

if I tell you, Miss McDonald, that one she is the purest, sweetest ittle flower that ever grew, that we will say the formula to prehave a philosophic formula to pre vent us from ever fussing, and that sent us from ever tussing, and that she proudly wears my frat pin as though it were a thousand dollar diamond, will you tell me if you think we are in love, and if so, what I can do to become worthy of her which will also guarantee my laying her forcer and a dur?

## Conduct and Common Sense

CULTIVATING PERSON-

kiss me, she would say "some time."
How remote that word always sounded. Under the strain of circumstances last Sunday she kissed make different people popular. Still to answer, too, for different qualities make different people popular. Still to answer, too, for different qualities make different people popular. Still to answer, too, for different qualities make different people popular. Still to answer, too, for different qualities make different people popular. Still to answer, too, for different qualities make different people popular. Still to answer, too, for different qualities make different people popular. Still to answer, too, for different qualities make different people popular. Still to answer, too, for different qualities make different people popular. Still to answer, too, for different qualities make different people popular. Still to answer, too, for different qualities make different people popular. Still to answer, too, for different qualities make different people popular. Still to answer, too, for different qualities make different people popular. Still to answer, too, for different qualities make different people popular. Still to answer, too, for different qualities make different people popular. Still to answer, too, for different qualities danswer, too, for different qualities d mands our attention. It is difficult will pass as soon as the growing

and took care that strange circumstances would not distort it into
anything abnormal. Now she has
become a part of my life. I can not
think of living without her. I mentioned to her that if ever I lose her
I would wish that I had never met
her, for to me it seems that to love
and lose is infinitely worse than
never to have loved at all. When I
told her that I would love her forever and a day, she retorted that
she would love me forever and two
days. God made her cute.

Once I tried to examine my heart

Once I tried to examine my heart

to make your mind richer. A well-

By Jay V. Jay

# Nothing ever takes the place of a tailored

georgette frock.

Yet this Romney tailored georgette is designed to take the place times without number of half a dozen frocks. When you have engagements all through the day, for instance —or when you go away for a week-end. It is priced, as are all Romney frocks, at \$49.50.

Women's Gown Shops-Second floor.

## HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS-

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disedse. Requests for such service can not be answered.

for individual disease. Requests for such scruice can not be answered.

A LETTER TO BOYS OF 14.

H. N. wants me to write a letter to boys on the care of their health. He said about boys, but I hope it can be made to boys as well as about boys; else it will not do much good. The boys I have in mind are those about 14 years old. At that age a boy wants to do his own reading and thinking. It's "Tell me" and not "Tell ma."

What's told "ma" to reach "me" in a roundahout way is pretty ant to a roundahout way is pretty ant to

a roundabout way is pretty apt to get a wet reception.

Boys of this age have almost no learning and course are certain.

By of this age have almost no learning and course are certain. Boys of this age have almost no death rate, a very low contagion rate and a very low general sickness rate, but those facts are worth less when it comes to talking to less when it comes to talking to boys. They have no interest in that subject, nor in anything con-nected with it. But they do have some interest in size, weight.

A boy 14 years of age is growing ALITY.

"What tends to make a person popular?" is a question which in one form or another constantly demand our attention. It is difficult will need to faint comes out of rapid growth.

Both are frivial. Both tendencies.

living to learn in boyhood are those which relate to habits of mind. They cover such subjects as playing the game, being fair, helping the other fellow, doing your share, constrength, feet, teeth, hair, posture trolling anger, fear, jealousy, and

OVERCOMING CROUP.

Mrs. H. writes: Is there a cure for croup in children? If so please What shall I do when it comes on at night?

# FOR PAST 260 YEARS

spires of the Madison avenue Reformed church.

Except for three bullet holes, which tradition says were the results of potshots by the wondering and perhaps covetous Indians, the trim and well-proportioned cock has borne his centuries well. With head high and tail feathers proudly poised, he swings with the winds and the storms, surveying from all points of the compass the city he has known since it was in swaddling clothes.

Revered as the oldest relic of Albany's early days, the weathercock has been in its present position since the erection of the church in 1837. In that year it was recalled to duty after an \$1-year vacation that began when the ancient church at the foot of State street, on which it had stood for 150 years, was demolished.

This old church, built in 1656, was the second house of worship erected in the settlement. Its predecessor, known as the First Reformed Dutch church, had been constructed in 1642 at a cost of \$32 and at the instigation of Killiaen Van Rensselaer, the patroon who in 1630 had bought 700,000 acres of land in this section. In fourteen years, however, the worthy burginers felt the need of more room for their devotions and chose a site outside the walls of Fort Orange.

One of their first cares was to procure a weathercock from Holland; they ordered it, in fact, before they sent to the Dutch West India Company the beaver skins that were to be exchanged for a pulpit and bell.

# ONCE IGOROTE SALUTE

### **MODISH MITZI**



'I'm finding so many surprising things in this petticoat from Provence that is on the top tray.

Mitzi has made a resolution to tidy things up a bit in the attic, but so far she has made little progress owing either to her native curiosity or the fascinating things around her.

### Old Things for New Styles



"It's very like my bag," discovers Polly, "and that means that it is really very smart no matter how old-fashioned it is." Mitzi recalls that she read something about quilted peticoats from France being used for smart coats, too. Anyway they are not to be used again as petitocats—ever! They have flowers in chintz colorings on cotton, quilted.



No peasant who ever wore this material in its first petticoat form ever dreamed that it could be turned into a sports coat. But the style has given Mitzi an idea. The petticoat is so wide that it could easily be made into a coat following these straight lines. This is one time when an antique will be both useful and fash-tonable.



Here's another illustration of what the quilted petticoat can be used for. Though Polly has no quilted petticoat to use for making a jacket of this sort she remembers that she saw an imitation, or a copy of this material, which was reasonably priced. She'il help to popularize this new sports style in this old or old-looking material.

# **BUSINESS WORLD AWAITING EFFECTS** OF BRITISH STRIKE

Steel Interests See Cut in Pig-Iron Imports if Tie-Up Goes On.

U. S. RAIL EARNINGS IS BRIGHTEST ASPECT

Complaints of Backward Trade Continue and Production Drops.

New York, May 9 (By the Associated Press) .- The suspension of ciated Press).—The suspension of industrial activity in Great Britain. due to the general strike, and its due to the general strike, and its probable effect on American trade, monopolized the attention of the business world last week. Recognizing no previous parallels with which the labor crisis could be compared, financial circles suspended judgment on the outcome as well as its possible consequences, but interest in the situation was keyed up to a high pitch.

Until some clearly defined change is noted in the import and export movements, it would be difficult to Stock Prices and Rates of Return.

developments.

May Check Pig Iron.

One of the first direct effects expected to be a check to the i port movement of pig iron fro Great Britain, which approximate 53.000 tons in the first quarter a continued at a corresponding ra until the strike was called. Price were stiffened slightly in anticip tion of this development and t possibility of advances in coal and coke should a prolonged struggle bring a call for American fuel. Actual operation in the steel in-

Complaints of backward trade many sections of the country of fused business circles in their effo to determine the commercial Some improvement was ported in retail sales, but this was offset by the less favorable showing in wholesale channels, which began to feel the reaction of the previous retail slump.

Production was curtailed in sev eral divisions of the cotton trade, while woolen manufacturers have deferred buying of their raw mate-rial until conditions in the British narkets have become more normal. In the event of a long strike, the textile industry probably will be benefited by attracting business from England.

#### 2 Injured as an Auto Somersaults in Crash

Special to The Washington Post. Berryville, Va., May 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson, jr., of Longwood, Clarke county, while motoring from Winchester last night, collided with a car operated by John Yowell., ir., of Boyce, in front of the home of Edward B. Jacobs. the nome of Edward B. Jacobs. Mrs. Nelson was thrown out, one leg and an arm bady lacerated. Although the car Mr. Nelson was driving had been upset it fiad righted itself and Mr. Nelson was still at the wheel, though badly injured from the impact which broke a bone at the back of his neck. It is feared that his some is injured. feared that his spine is injured.
The Nelsons were taken to the
Winchester hospital. Occupants of
the other car escaped injury.
Additional Finance News, Page 17.

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#### PROF. FISHER'S **INDEX NUMBERS**

The following table shows the average movement from week to of 200 representative commodities (from Dun's Review); and (2) of the purchasing power of the dollar:

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1923	Average		157.7	7		83.4	
921	Average		149.3	4		67.0	,
1925	Average		159.3	2	- 1	82.8	
	1st Quarter				- 1	81.8	
	2d Quarter					63.6	
	2d Quarter					62.8	
	4th Quarter					63.2	
1926	innuary		159.3	2		62.8	
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Foreign Weekly Index Number Wholesale Prices. Crump's (London Financial

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•	per cent of pre-	war base,
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	Date. England.	Italy.
	1924 average 137.7	553.5
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•	1st quarter 161.8	620.5
3	2d quarter 152.5	623.2
	3d quarter 152.1	676.3
	4th quarter 149.4	664.0
4	1926 January 145.5	658.9
3	February 143.3	654.7
	March 140.3	640.8
,	1st quarter 142.8	650.5
3	April	
	1st week 139.8	636.6
	2d week 139.3	635.7
	3d week 139.4	636.2
9	4th week 189.4	667.0
t	April average 139.3	636.4

determine how far the strike has disturbed international trade.

The steel industry indicated that it was on watch for a change in the foreign situation as a result of the British walk-out, but reported that so far there were no tangible developments.

Stock Frices and Rates of Return.

The following table shows the average movement from week to week (1) of the prices of the 50 best selling industrial common stocks for each week on the New York Stock Exchange; and (2) of the rate of return realized on these that so far there were no tangible developments.

The following table shows the company.

Compared with the preceding year, a reduction of 2.16 in operating ratio was accomplished, despite an increased percentage applied toward maintenance. Operating ratio was 72.44 as against 74.60 for 1924.

Date.	No. of	return
	prices.	Pct.
January, 1925	100.0	. 2
February	102.6	. 4
March	100.1	
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January, 1926	149.1	
February		
March		4
1st quarter		4
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April, second week		
April. third week		
April, fourth week		
April, average	127.2	. 1
May, 1st week (tentativ	e). 135.3	

Actual operation in the steel industry showed little change. Pig iron production in April reached the highest level in a year, but it was reported that the unfilled steel tonnage of the leading companies at the end of the month would show at the end of the month would show in such stocks transacted on the prother sharp reduction. Consider-

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country's railroads was reflected in	January (1923) 100.0 100.0
the record March earnings of \$94	February 75.1 77.1
522,911, which exceeded those of	March 76.2 76.3
	April 72.4 70.9
the corresponding month last year	May 61.8 64.3
by more than \$20,000,000. Con-	June 68.1 74.0
tinued improvement in April was	July 71.0 81.2
suggested by the steady increase	
	September         85.6         107.3           October         102.8         141.1
in car loadings from week to week	November 91.1 130.5
as well as in comparison with the	December 74.3 107.4
same period of 1925.	January (1926) 68.5 102.1
same period of 1020.	February 72.5 111.1
Textiles May Profit.	March 100.5 136.4
L'ACRES MANY A TORIC.	1st quarter
Complaints of backward trade in	April, 1st week 51.7 67.1
many sections of the country con-	April, 2d week 70.5 85.4
	April, 3d week 77.8 98.1
fused business circles in their efforts	April, fourth week 74.8 98.7 April average 68.7 87.4
to determine the commercial out-	April average
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Report Shows. Decline.

Winchester, Va., May 9.—Joseph H. Lineweaver, known as "the bear killer," is dead at his home in Morgan county, W. Va., according to word reaching here today. He was over 80 years of age, and was a pillar in the United Brethern Church. He was famous as a hunter, and in his time had killed more than a dozen bears, 150 deer and hundreds of wild turkeys and immense quantities of smaller game animals and birds. Six clergymen officiated at his funeral, held at

pecial to The Washington Post. Buffalo Creek, W. Va., May 9 .-Charles Radcliff, 54 years old, com-mitted suicide at his home by fir-ing a bullet in his forehead. It is was heard.

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week—(1) of the wholesale prices Assets Jumped \$13,000,000 Interest in New Offerings and

OPERATING RATIO DOWN BOND FLOTATION SLACK

Cleveland, Ohio, May 9 (By A. P.).—The 1925 annual report of clated Press.).—The restraining inthe Nickel Plate road, made public fluences of the British strike were

### Index Rate of Famous Bear Killer of Virginia Dies; 80 In the domestic list a tendency to await developments in the British situation curtailed and narrowed

animais and birds. Six clergymen officiated at his funeral, held at Union chapel. Nine sons and daughters survive, together with many grandchildren.

Money Trouble Suicide Cause.

said financial troubles prompted the act. He came in from plowing and as he passed his wife he said: "You take care of the children." Later the report of the revolver

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**Listed Securities Shows** 

New York, May 9 (By the Asso-

P.).—The 1925 annual report of the Nickel Plate road, made public today, shows net income after all charges and before dividend and sinking fund requirements, of \$6.

445,807.25, compared with \$5,869,246.95 for 1924. Railway operating revenues were \$54,670,916.66, compared with \$53,992,434.88 for the preceding year.

After providing out of net for dividends and sinking funds, a balance of \$2,979,639.40 was transferred to profit and loss, increasing that account to \$48,639,323.73.

The balance sheet, as of December 31, 1925, showed total assets of \$273,583,578, as compared with \$260,022,725 on the same date the year before. Investments in road, equipment and securities aggregated \$121,125,475, whereas the total for 1924 was \$213,035,647.

Current assets of the Company December 31, 1925, totaled \$16,056,455.88 including cash, time drafts and deposits of \$6,189. 779.70. Current liabilities were \$9,854,421.85.

The assets of the Nickel Plate show an investment in affiliated week with a loss of interest both in new offerings and in listed securities. A flurry of selling, which accompany to selling, which accompany to selling, which accompany to feel loss of interest both in new offerings and in listed securities. A flurry of selling, which accompanies of \$6.99.

After providing out of net for the preceding that the preceding the providing out of net for the end of the week.

Only in the foreign division was there any attempt to link price movements. Scattered liquidation of United Kingdom bonds was investment in road, securitially and the preceding the providence of \$2,979,639,23,733.

The balance sheet, as of December 31, 1925, totaled the providence of \$2,979,639,23,735,83,578,359,3578

by dealers, the syndicate had been twice extended and its sudden expiration brought a flood of offerings into the market. The bonds which, with the support of the bankers had held around the offering price of 94½, quickly broke more than five points to below 89.

parently having fully discounted the record March earnings, figures of which were made public during the week.

The waning interest in listed securities was accompanied by a corresponding full in new financing. The volume of offerings, which has been running well above \$100,000, 000 a week, fell off to about \$41,000,000. The largest individual issue was one of \$6,300,000 for the General Public Utilities Co.

More activity is promised for the next fortnight, both in foreign and domestic financing. Three German municipal and industrial issues, ranging in size from \$2,000,000 to \$10,000,000, are under negotiation, and probably will reach the market at any early date. Offerings of \$10,470,500,000 for the Indianapolis Light & Power Corporation and of \$7,500,000 for a consolidation of the Pickering lumber interests also are in prospect.

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N. Y. Central Income Jumps \$9,376,823

New York, May 9 (By A. P.) .-The New York Central railroad's net income after charges totaled \$48,-627,223 in 1925, an increase of \$9,376,823 over 1924, according to the annual report, made public today. The 1925 net income was equivalent to \$12.69 a share on the capital stock of \$383,258,235, while the 1924 net income was equivalent to \$12.88 a share on the \$304.836.-835 capital stock. "The decrease in the earnings per

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Litchfield Bl. Lt. & Pr. Co. Gen. & Ref. 71/2s, due 193	35 110
Madison Pr. Co. 1st 6s, due 1951	105
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Murray Elec. Lt. & Pr. Co. 1st 6s, due 1943	100
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Penelec Coal Corp. 1st 61/2s, due 1944	
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GEORGETOWN and Maryland will engage opponents today in baseball while Catholic university players will be sent through a long, hard practice after which Coach Moran will make the selec-tions for the New England trip in which a half dozen teams will be

Georgetown has one other game on its card this week, meeting Navy at Annapolis Saturday, and the Old Liners also have a game on foreign soil Saturday, playing Washington College.

"Babe" Ruth's gang today, ran its string to four and has joined the other contenders with four each. Leading home-run hitters follow:

AMERICAN—Ruth, New York, 7: Williams, St. Louis, 4: Cobb, Detroit, 4: Geolin, Washington, 4: P. Collins, New York, 3: Mauset, Parallel, Bit Bet-Nuth, Services, Received, Faither Country, Parallel, St. Bet-Nuth, Services, Received, 5: Bet-Nuth, Services, Received, 5: Bet-Nuth, Services, Received, St. Bet-Nuth, St. Bet-College.

The Georgetown tennis team has three meets for this week, all matches except tomorrow's with Johns Hopkins at Balitmore being scheduled to be played on the local courts. North Carolina and V. P. I. are the visitors, the former playing here Wednesday and the latter here Friday.

#### Freer Juniors Win Over Southerns, 10-2

The Freers scored an impressive Philadelphia ... 6 1 50 74 5 20 4 Washington ... 6 1 47 83 7 28 3 victory yesterday over the Southern Juniors by the score of 10 to 2 "Andy" Swam, "Maggie" McGuire and "Sparky" O'Brien poled out homers for the winners. There will be a meeting of the Freer club Friday night at the home of John Thompson, 705 C street south-7:30 o'clock, to discu plans for the series. All member are urged to be present.

## Canter Is Preakness Choice; Rated at 4 to 1 in Probable Odds

Pimlico, Md., May 9.—Following is the Preakness field, worth \$65,000 if all start, to be decided here tomorrow; also the post positions, weights, owners, lockeys and probable odds:

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2. Mars	126	W. M. Jeffords	J. Call	ahan	10-1
3. Rockman	126	Sagamore stable	F. Co	ltiletti	6-1
4. Timmara	126	T. W. O'Brien	W. Sm	ith	15-1
5. Light Car	rbine 126	B. Humphreys		mden1	00-1
6. Color Ser	rgeant . 126	H. P. Whitney	E. San	de	5-1
7. Navigator	126	Greentree stable	G. Ell		30-1
8. Canter	126	J. E. Griffith	C. Tu	mer	4-1
9. Bagenbag	gage . 126	E. R. Bradley	E. BH	nd	6-1
10. Dress Pa	rade 126	Glen Riddle farr	n A. Joh	nson	5-1
11. Display	126	W. J. Salmon		lben	15-1
12. Blondin'	126	H. P. Whitney		almers	5-1
13. Ingrid .	121	Lee Rosenberg	L. Sel		30-1
14. Banton .	126	A. B. Gordon	F. We		40-1
15. Montferr	et 126	Sagamore stable	H. Th	omas.	

Rockman and Montferret coupled. Color Sergeant and Blondin coupled.

#### RUTH'S SEVEN COBB'S HITS HOMERS TOP FATAL TO LEAGUE YANKS

Diay the first of their two-game series with Washington and Lee on the College Park diamond. The other game with the Generals is to be played tomorrow. The Hilloropers should be able to knock off the Washingtonians without a great deal of trouble but Maryland is apt to have its hands full with the Washingtonians without a great deal of trouble but Maryland is apt to have its hands full with the Other and its confronted with a pretty sliff problem in trying to pleta with form with four others a week ago.

Out at the Brookland school Moran is confronted with a pretty sliff problem in trying to pleta with four others a week ago. The defeat sent the Yankees to which the act that several sentors on the toam may be unable to play in all the games vill bandcapt the Brook landers seriously.

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## WEEK'S WORK IN MAJORS

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## 15 to Start In \$50,000 Race

Canter Favorite for Preakness; Ingrid Is Only Filly.

Bagenbaggage, Dress Parade, Mars Also Highly Respected.

ALTIMORE. Md., May 9 (By A. P.).—One of the best Preakness fields in recent years will face the barrier tomorrow in Pimlico's thirtieth renewal of the \$50,000 classic. Fifteen thoroughbreds including all of the best 3-verselds in training week best 3-year-olds in training were named overnight to travel the mile and three-sixteenths for the rich

Canter in a recent Havre de Grace event.

Dress Parade, son of the illustrious Man o' War, is expected to make a strong bid for the Glen Riddle farm. Another Man o' War colt, Mars, will carry the colors of Walter M. Jeffords.

H. P. Whitney is represented by two entries, Color Sergeant and Blondin. Following a sensational workout on Saturday, considerable

workout on Saturday, considerable attention has also been attracted to Nichavo, of the Rancocas stables. However, as in the past several years the race is a rather open one, and the dope again may be upset. But no matter which thoroughbred emerges Preakness winner, the tens of thousands of turf enthusiasts who gather at old Hill Top tomorrow probably will see a spirited attractal form here. spirited struggle from beginning to

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

EXHIBITION GAME.

Eastern Pinmen Top

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## WORK OF THE NATIONALS

Michigan and Illinois

Chicago, May 9 (By A. P.) .- By three successive victories, Michigan more victories in last week's perto tie with Illinois, as a result of upsets last week. The Illini lost the lead by an unexpected deteat at the nands of Chicago, but regained it, alongside the hustling Wolverines, by winning from Ohio State on Saturday.

Minnesota had its moment at the Minnesota had its moment at the Minnesota had its moment at the Club. W.L. Pet. Club. W.L. Pet. Gar. Tech. 12 of 1.000 Vanderbilt. 3 foreign 7 2 775 North Caro. 3 foreign 7

## MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 1. Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 1. Chicago, 8; New York, 7. TODAY'S GAMES. phia at Pittab n at Chicago. at Cincinnati.

ESTERDAY'S GAME WITH THE WHITE SOX, WHICH THE NATS WON BY THE narrowest of margins, was a thriller. Here are two incidents snapped by The Post's camera man. The upper picture shows Johnny Mostil scoring the visitors' first run in the fifth, following his triple and Manager Collins' sacrifice fly. Stewart, who ran for Peck in the seventh, is seen being forced out at third on Ferguson's attempted sacrifice in the lower photograph.



#### LEAGUE LEADERS

CHICAGO Lyons, p Totals

WASHINGTON McNeely, cf .... J. Harris .....

CHICAGO:

Three-base hits—Mostil, Spencer Harris, Ruel, Judge. Sacrifice hits—Mostil, Cellins (2), Rice. Stolen bases — McNeely, Hunnefield. Left on bases—Chleago. 7: Washington. 6. Double plny—Collins to Scott to Sheely. First base on balls—Off Lyons, 5; off Ferguson, 5. Struck out—By Lyons, 1; by Ferguson, 1. Hits—Off Ferguson, 8 in St-3 innings; Winning pitcher—Ferguson. Umpires—Moringry, Owens, and Own.

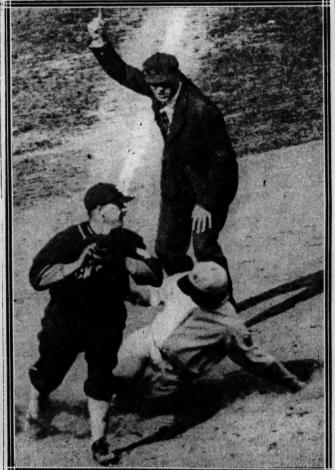
### Georgia-Mississippi Top Conference Nines

(By the Associated Press.) The University of Georgia feaence baseball by sweeping its twogame series with Georgia Tech, the
double success advancing the Bulldogs to a position above that of
the Yellow Jackets in the confertured the week in Southern conference standing. Georgia Tech. after going at a clip good enough to show the way to most conference Freedrick rivals, was forced into a tie with Lead "Big Ten" Nines Summer Duckpin Loop the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical nine after the week's The Eastern club added three

Virginia Military Institute, with hurdled to the front of the Western formance in the summer duckpin two victories in as many starts, and conference baseball pennant chase league being conducted at the Arto tie with Illinois, as a result of cade, bringing its total to six wins three conference game, continued the only teams in the 1,000 times the conference of the con

LEADING THE LEAGUES (In Batting)

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## Dodgers Keep Lead-

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uis, May 9.—McGraw

& Dodgers to another victore today when they ded the Cardinals, 3 to 1.

A triumph enabled the men cobinson to continue to hold leadership in the National ague.

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Reds Halted by Dean; Phils Triumph, 4 to 1

Cincinnati, May 9 (By A. P.).

Dean kept the hits well scattered and held the Reds scoreless until the eighth inning, when Emmer tripled and scored on Dressen's single, Philadelphia winning the last game of the series, 4 to 1.

Philadelphia AB B O Al Cincinnati.

CORINTHIAN MIDGETS SCORE. EISEMAN'S, 7th & F In a wild and woolly game, the yesterday, 18 to 12.

## Myer's Stop Saves Game In Ninth

Ferguson Is Rescued by Marberry; Ruel Smacks Triple.

Ted Lyons Unsteady; Bluege, Judge Get Timely Wallops.

By N. W. BAXTER,

Sports Editor The Post. HE value of a sporadic but dy-namic offensive as compared to a slower and steadier assault was demonstrated yesterday afternoon before some 20,000 per-sons, when Washington, by centering its attack in three innings, over came the White Sox by the margin of 6 runs to 5, and bounded up into the leader's place in the American league race.

The demonstration of physics as applied to baseball might not have been either effective or interesting, however, if young Buddy Myer, who has not succeeded in putting Peck-inpaugh on the bench as yet, had not made a stop and throw in the ninth inning of which Peck or any of the great shortstops of the game might have been proud. It game might have been proud. It meant the final out of the game and while Myer was going through the motions the tying run was dust-

ing around third toward home.

This fielding jewel and the timely hits inserted by Bluege and Judge, who have been suffering from temporary and spring batting slumps, respectively, were the greatest contributing factors in giving Washington a game that was any-body's until the crowd poured on the field after the final out.

YONS, at times a complete YONS, at times a complete puzzle and at other moments weakening perceptibly, managed to last his allotted eight innings. Ferguson was never in serious trouble for eight innings, but in the ninth he walked two pinch hitters and gave a third a single, which sent him to the bench before a man had been retired.

The hole which he left for Mar-berry to climb out of was pretty deep and Freddy with the aid of

deep and Freddy with the aid of Myer just made the grade.

Until the eighth it was an even bet. Both teams had worried over three runs each. Washington had tried to break through to victory in the seventh by the use of pinch hitters and runners, but failed. The Nationals finally found the crevice in the eighth and sent through three runs, and then just staved off an extra inning game by holding the Sox to two runs in the ninth.

The distinguished batter of the day was Muddy Ruel, who got a triple and a single in two official trips to the plate. Stanley Harris was the only other Washington

was the only other Washington player to hit safely more than once but there was considerable force to Judge's triple, even if it was his only

safe blow.

Batting honors for Chicago Batting honors for Chicago were shared by Mostil and Shalk, with two hits apiece. In the case of the White Sox catcher it meant an average of .667 for the day. Mostil and Spencer Harris accumu-lated the extra base hits two triples.

ASHINGTON got the jump. The first six batters could do nothing with Lyons. In the third Peck struck out and then Ruel got the first hit for the Nationals, a triple to deep left. Ferqueon's single to right brought him in. McNeely forced Ferguson, stole second and scored on Stanley

#### (CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 2. First-Sacker McGee Returned to Peoria

President Clark Griffith an nounced yesterday that First Base nounced yesterday that First Base-man Frank McGee had been re-turned to the Peoria club of the Three-Eye league, whence he came. No strings were retained on him, as Manager Harris figures that with Moon Harris on hand and Mule Shirley still the property of the Nats, McGee will not be needed.

95-Year-Old Race Fan To See Her 52d Derby

Louisville, Ky., May 9 (By A. P.).—Mrs. Susan Sherley, of Sherley Crest, Ky., never has missed a single running of the Kentucky derby and is planning on attending the fifty-second renewal of the classic here May 15.

Mrs. Sherley, in her ninety-fifth year, saw Aristides win the first Kentucky derby in 1875.



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TRACKMAN'S SELECTIONS COLUMBUS

**Boots and Saddle** 

By J. B. SNODGRASS.

First race—Over Lord, Star-

Second race-Dumpy, Long

Third race-Foreland, Con-

Fourth race—Beatrice Noves

Fifth race-H. P. Whitney entry (Color Sergeant and Blon-din), Dress Parade, Canter, Bag-

kallonge, French Lady. Seventh race—Peddler, Golden Billows, St. John.

Best-BEATRICE NOYES

ROCK, 2d, \$38.30

ray, Tommy Foster.

tract, Dream Maker.

Sea Moss, Northland.

Joe, Crafty.

Sixth race-

# To Deserve. Rating

Failure in Two Races Has Not Shaken Confidence of Many.

Sande to Ride Color Sergeant, Fresh

erowd backed him down to 7 to 10. and trainer Hildreth is a bit uncer-It is presumed he did something near his best, and the nearest he could get to Marche Militaire was three and a half lengths.

could get to Marche Militaire was three and a half lengths.

But the talk is insistent a short time before the field of fifteen face the barrier in one of the most valuable stakes in the world for 3-year-olds, that CANTER will win, that he will be the favorite. This is largely due to the fact that sis largely due to the fact that CANTER beat Bubbling Over and ran second to Pompey as a 2-year-old in the Pimifeo and Belmont park futurities, respectively, and the further fact that he is considered a homebred colt here, and is owned by a popular Baltimorean.

It is an injustice to CANTER in his two starts in Maryland to intimate that he has merely had workouts for the larger stake of the Preakness in his other races. If 126 pounds prevented him from running a good race in the Rennert is convincing that Canter has not fulfilled the promise he gave as a 2-year-old.

This way rigged KNIGHT OF MERCI II will grab off the coonskins in the third.

BEATRICE NOYES is my choice in the fourth.

The Smithson entry, CANISTER and GOLDEN BILLOWS look like peaches and cream in the second.

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The Smithson entry, CANISTER and GOLDEN BILLOWS look like duck soup in the seventh.

Over in Kentucky they are staging a derby trial at a mile. From the class of the starters, it ought to be call

Either Bubbling Over or Pompey could win the Preakness, but as they are destined for the derby, it is, more than probable that some is more than probable that some one of three or four in the Maryland classic will be at CANTER. The past performances are the surest guide, and they point in several directions other than to CANTER in the Preakness.

James Rowe arrived late today with Color Sergeant, but Blondin was not in the car. It is presumed this colt is bound for the Derby.

Ingrid is a doubtful starter, it developed late tonight. If the

developed late tonight. If the track remains fast, the Sagamore stable will start Rock Man and scratch Montferrat. If it should rain, Montferrat will start and Rock Man will be scratched. There are no indications of rain.

In expectation of a record crowd at Pimlico for the big race, Matt L. Daiger, general manager, informed.

First race—Reprisal, Belevas, Adieu.

Second race—Tea Copy, Edith Clifford, Kinder Record race—Te

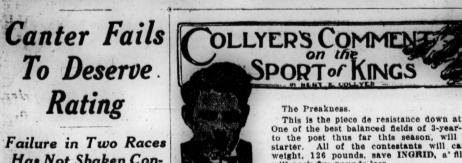
Pimileo for the big race, Matt L. Paiger, general manager, informed your correspondent that the gates will swing open at the track at 8 a, m. This is an unusual precaution against a jam, but the reservations and the intense interest in this issue of the Preakness indicate the line will begin forming by that have.

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Getting down to brass tacks, I look for the H. P. Whitney entry COLOR SERGEANT and BLONDIN to furnish the surprise. CANTER will unquestionably be the favorite, but I am forced to string with Uncle Jimmy Rowe on this occasion. He is the wizard of them all when it comes to preparing a horse for a big prize.

COLOR SERGEANT and BLONDIN both won in impressive style at Jamaica and they are fresh and keyed to the best notch. CANTER has not been training satisfactorily this are in Baltimore, it was almost treason to intimate that CANTER will not win the Preakness tomorrow, notwithstanding the defeat of the son of Wildair and Virginia L. on Saturday, and his previous defeat by ROCK MAN, his only two starts.

The Rennert handicap was a worth-while stake, and Canter did not make even a respectable showing in it, although the half-holiday crowd backed him down to 7 to 10. It is presumed he did somathing and trainer Hildreth is a hit upon the state of the son of the Rancocas stable, failed to beat a first-class colt as a 2-year-old. It is presumed he did somathing the land trainer Hildreth is a hit upon the state of the son of the resolution of the Rancocas stable, failed to beat a first-class colt as a 2-year-old. It is presumed he did somathing the land trainer Hildreth is a hit upon the state of the son of the resolution of the Rancocas stable, failed to beat a first-class colt as a 2-year-old. It is presumed he did somathing the land trainer Hildreth is a hit upon the state of the son of the Rancocas stable, failed to beat a first-class colt as a 2-year-old. It is presumed he did somathing the land trainer Hildreth is a hit upon the state of the son of the Rancocas stable, failed to beat a first-class colt as a 2-year-old. It is presumed he did somathing the land trainer Hildreth is a hit upon the state of the son of the best notch. CANTER has not the

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BEATRICE NOYES is my choice in the fourth.

First race-Audley entry, Ortleib, Sun Dance, Second race-Indianapolis, Smacker, Susan Rebecca.
Third race—My Colonel, Sandy Man, Champ de Mars.
Fourth race—Florence Mills, Teak, Lady Stone. Fifth race-Malcolm B Jr, American Son,

Rhinock.
Sixth race—Thirteen Sixty, Gay Hallie, Edna
Mitchell. Mitchell.

Seventi race—My Pestiny, Belzini, Fantoche.

Best—Malcomb B fr.

Kost probable winner—H. P. Whitney entry.

Best take a chance—Malcomb B fr.

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Son, Smithson entry.

OOLUMBUS.

First race—Oncida, Ciceronian, John Joseph, Second race—Tea Cosy, Edith Clifford, Kin-

First race—Reprisal, Belcross, Adleu, Second race—Rabins, Rupee. Third race—Rancoas entry, Wishing Stone, Judicial, Fourth race—Rancocas entry, Pique, Ves-

when it was believed he was hopeliesely beaten, will have to be recknown. A late arrival here is Edward R. Bradley, who hopes to win his second Preakness with BAGENBAGGAGE, which coit shipped from Kentucky in good condition.

Refusing to pick CANTER for the rich prize without a race, by that coit as a 3-year-old on which to base it, it is deemed advisable to select two coits that have delivered when dalled upon. Harry Payne Whitney's entry of COLOR SERGEANT and BLONDIN.

COLOR SERGEANT, who will be ridden by Earl Sande, showled a remarkable 5½ furlongs at Jamaica the other day and had stars behind him the other day when he dashed past Lachen and Espino, his time being 1:05 1-5, and he has shown in private trials that he can go a mile and a quarter, much less the Hreakness distance. BLONDIN, who fan a mile and one-sixteenth in 1:44 2-5 at Jamaica to beat Turfidiol and made up 10 lengths on his field in the Kings County handicap Saturday in 1 furlong, to get second.

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Tommy Foster
4 Conadonna
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For Week in Majors Drills for Henley Race Chicago, May 9 (By A. P.).—
Many of the major teams face the fifth week of the 1926 baseball seafifth week of the 1926 baseball season with valuable players out of the line-ups, handicapped by injuries.

Injuries in Saturday's games further increased the total of casualties, Roscoe Holm, of the Cardiable showing in the high-lattics, Roscoe Holm, of the Cardiable showing in the high-lattics, Roscoe Holm, of the Cardiable showing in the high-lattics, Roscoe Holm, of the Cardiable showing in the high-lattice, Roscoe Holm, of the Cardiable showing in the high-lattice, Roscoe Holm, of the Cardiable showing in the high-lattice, Roscoe Holm, of the coming American Henley at Philadelphia on the 29th of this month. In this annual row-ing classic they hope to make a creditable showing in the high-lattice, Roscoe Holm, of the coming American Henley at Philadelphia on the 29th of this month. In this annual row-ing classic they hope to make a creditable showing in the high-lattice.

alties. Roscoe Holm, of the Cardinals, being the latest addition to the hospital list. Holm has injuries of undetermined extent as a result of crashing into a concrete wall in the St. Louis park while chasing a first boat—S. Marshall: 7. King: 6. Shugue: 5. English: 4. O'Keefe: 3, Dorsey: alties, Roscoe Holm, of the Cardi-

the St. Louis park while chasing a fly.

Tavener, Detroit shortstop, was temporarily out of the Tiger line-up | Z. Zack; 1, Stephens, coxawin, Greenhalgh.

temporarily out of the Tiger line-up because of an attack of grip.

Bennett, of the St. Louis Browns, is out for some time with injuries sustained when he, like Holm, ran into a wall while after a fly ball at Philadelphia. His teammate, Gerber, is nursing a split finger.

Jacque Fournier's broken ankle will keep him out of the Robins' line-up for an undetermined time, Gautreau, of the Braves, being also on the injured list as a result of the players' collision. Wertz, Braves' flinger, has a crippled pitching hand from an attempt to flag a hot hit.

Kamm and Barrett, White Sox regulars, are still suffering from leg injuries, and Gray, of the Athletics, is similarly laid up. Babe Ruth turned his ankle Thursday, but was back in the line-up without interruption, hitting home runs both Friday and Saturday.

#### back in the line-up without inter-ruption, hitting home runs both Friday and Saturday. Eastport Is Victor Service Men Meet Over Seabrook, 14-0 In Boxing Tourney

Philadelphia, Pa., May S.—That often-heard query, "who won the war?" may be, and probably will be, settled here next month when representatives from the army, havy and marines will fight it out for the service championships in all classes to be held in conjunction with the seagulgesternial evocal.

Annapolis, Md., Mây 9.—Eastport A. C., nine scored its second victory at its field today over the Seabrook A. C. Catlin, Eastport's hurling ace, was effective through-the while the winners pounded Clark for sixteen hits, several being extra base blows. Eastport scored in every inning except the eight. 

### new municipal stadium which has Independents Beat Pirates' Team, 16-12

a seating capacity of 100,000. The exact dates have not yet been de-Unlike usual boxing tournaments, the service men will box six two-minute rounds instead of the standard three rounds. Only members of the United States army proper will be eligible, and this decision bars members of the national losers.

RICES WIN.

Stars. 10 to 1.

CRESCENT INSECTS WIN. Whalen hurled the Crescent Insects to a 15 to 11 victory over the Aztecs with Randoff and Marks leading in the hitting. For games telephone Adams 2742.

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SPRING MEETING

## Kansas and Mandell

St. John Peddler Golden Billow

Box for Title in July Chicago, Ill., May 9 (By A. P.) Rocky Kansas, of Buffalo, N. Y., will defend his lightweight boxing will detend his lightweight boxing title here in July against Sammy Mandell, of Rockford, Ill., Promoter Jim Mullen said today. Mullen made the announcement after communicating with Eddie Kane, Mandell's manager, who has guaranteed Kansas \$50,000, regardless

of the gate or outcome, to meet Mandell for the title. Articles will not be signed, Mul-len said, until the new State boxing board begins its work, probably

#### Virginia Grays Easy For Fort Humphreys

For Fort Humphreys, Va., May 9.—
Sine, pitching for Fort Humphreys here today, allowed the Alexandria Virginia Grays five hits, striking out fifteen batters, to score an easy victory, 17 to 2.

Batton, of the soldier nine featured at bat. He slammed out a home run and two trifles in four times up. Gardner and Scrivo starred in the field for the winners. Hartman hurled for the visitors.

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#### Prince Georges Rural Schools in Meet Today

The annual Prince Georges county public rural schools' athletic meet is to be held today in Byrd stadium, at the University of Maryland, and a large number of pupils from the one and two room schools of the county will compete. The events will start at noon.

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In charge of the meet will be the Playground Athletic league of Maryland, Dr. William Burdick, director. Dr. Burdick will be the director of the games, and S. D. Hall, clerk of the circuit court for the county, will be honorary referee.

#### Rookie Fielder Back To Try for Red Sox

Lynchburg, Va., May 9.—W. D. Shaner, recruit outfielder for the Boston Red Sox team, who has been out of the game for more than a month by reason of a broken leg. left last night to report to the Boston management.

ton management. t Shaner hopes to be able to get in shape to play within two weeks. The accident happened in a practice game in New Orleans more than a month ago. Shaner broke a small tone in one of his legs.

#### Alexandria Pirates Down Nationals, 4-3

While Shakleford was setting down the All-Stars with five hits and striking out twelve batters and Simpson, Raftery and Robertson were leading the attack, the Sam Rice team easily defeated the All-silowed the Pirates but one hit and fanned seven but his widness cost. fanned seven, but his wildness him the honors.

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MOOSE JUNIORS MEET. The Moose Juniors will hold a pecial meeting tomorrow night at 1254 Eleventh street southeast at 7:30 o'clock.



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DICK'S SIX STORES

#### CHEVY CHASE HARPS POUND **WAY TO 11-0** DOWNED BY ST. JOE VICTORY

Plaza Players Pound Petworth Holds Rival Pair of Pitchers and Win, 14-7.

Claude, effective in other games, failed to fool the team from the Plaza and was touched for nine hits in two innings. Frisble, Tribby and J. McAuliffe were others to hurl

for the suburbanites.

Black, who started for St. Joseph, gave way to Tingle in the sixth, and the latter had enough to hold Chevy Chase safe behind the big lead.

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Auliffee, 3 in 2 innings; off Claude, 9 in 2 innings, off Friebee, 5 in 3 innings; off McAuliffee, Siruck out-lly Black,
Olande, 19 by Frisbee, 3; by Tribby, 1. Passed
balls-Swope, Burdette.

Produce. one of the teams to be feared in this year's independent championship race by hopping on the Chevy Chase Bearcats for a 14-7 victory, on the latter's dlamond.

Even Until Bats

victory The earlier stages of the game The earlier stages of the game was a pitching duel between Phipps and McCoy, with the former hurler being battered from the mound in the sixth frame for a total of nine hits. Petworth failed to solve the offerings of Harps pitcher, McCoy, who allowed two scattered bingles. Next Sunday the Harps will play Mount Rainler at the latter's field.

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# WASHINGTON CLUB WINS MATCH FROM G. U. GOLFERS

# College Team Defeated,

misadventures which ruined his card. The summary:

II. D. Nicholson, Washington, defeated John E. Wise, Georgetown, I. up; R. T. Harrell, Washington, defeated Richard Kuntz. The Control of the Control

The Georgetown 3 points.
The Georgetown team will play against Lafayette college at Easton, Pa., this week, and on May 30 will play a return match at the Washington club.

Members of the Town and Country club played yesterday in an 18-hole medal score event, with handicap allowance. A large field participated, and in class A the winner was Willard Goldheim, 96—28, 68, with Ralph Goldsmith runner-up, 91—22, 69. Philip Reiskin was the winner in class B, 103—30, 73, while Albert Sigmund won the second prize with a card won the second prize with a care of 105-30, 75.

Entries close tonight for the spring invitation tournament of the Chevy Chase club. Members of clubs in the District Golf association with handicaps of 14 and under are eligible to play in the qualification round next Wednesday, provided 'their entries and handicaps are submitted by the secretary of their clubs. No entries will be received over the telephone

OME 70 or 80 members of the Manor club competed yesterday in a blind handicap event. There was a triple tie for first prize, H. M. Barkley, Burke Edwards and W. M. Graham each having a net 72. A. L. Houghton and Wm. E. Richaardson, each with a net 73, were next in the list.

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The tournament committee of the Bannockburn Golf club has announced a competitive tournament for the month of May. The membership is divided into classes A and B. the latter having handicaps of fourteen and over, and competition mill be medal play throughout the month.

Prize will be awarded for the three best rounds, 54 holes, with handicap allowance. Last Saturday was the first day of the competition and Lynn Haines led the field with a gross 79 for the round.

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

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Invincibles, 13; Stanleys, 6

SPEAKERS STRETCH STREAK. Speaker Insects scored their eleventh straight victory over the Sam Rice Insects yesterday, 16 to 6. Manager Ingalls seeks games at Franklin 9842.



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## The Sportswoman

High school stadium, May 29, are to be discussed. A full attendance of representatives from all clubs affiliated with both leagues is urged.

#### Mohawks Barely Beat Addison Nine

With both teams hitting the ball hard throughout a seven-inning contest, the Mohawks scored four runs in the final frame to score a 13 to 12 victory over the Addison nine at the latter's field yesterday. Kuhnert, Hatter and Sams pitch ed for the Hawks and were nicked for ten hits. Booth, Dean and Goetz led the Hawks' hitting attack, each getting three hits off the slants of McDonald and N. Ingram. Tennyson and Dean played a stellar field-

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### Westover A. C. Takes Fourth Straight, 7-4

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h-	Over Lafayette, 7-3	Harry Farley, high jump, broad jump, relay; bedward Hudgins, hurdle.
tz	The Maryland A. C. defeated the	jump.
of	Lafayettes yesterday, 7 to 3. It was	PETWORTH SCHOOL.
		85-pound class—Leslie Brown, relay sub.; Crawford Bishop, relay; Jack Phillips, relay; Erwin Shupp, hurdie; Apollo Walker, hurdie; Frank Price, dash, relay; Marvin Chapman, run, broad Jump; Louis Miller, dash, run, broad Jump; relay. 100-pound class—Robert Raiford, hurdie; 100-pound class—Robert Raiford, hurdie;
d-	a close battle until the eighth when	Erwin Shupp, hurdle; Apollo Walker, hurdle; A
	the winners chased six runs across	run. broad jump; Louis Miller, dash, run.
A	the plate. Main pitched brilliantly	broad jump, relay. 100-pound class—Robert Raiford, hurdle;
0	for Maryland until forced to retire	Bobby Doyle, hurdle: Frank Daniel, dash. P
0 1	in the fifth with an injured hand.	So pound class Max Goldstein, dash, re-
1 1	"Lefty" McIntyre held the visitors	lay: Harry Horner, dash; Fred Thomas, run. 1
2 1	safe thereafter.	high jump; Carlton Ruppert, nurdle; Charles
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oetz	M. A. C	lay, broad jump; Fred Hardy, broad jump,
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, B:	rors-Clark (2). Miles, Edinger (2). Two-	115-pound class-Jack Rankin, dash, broad
ms.	base hit-McIntyre. Three-base hit-Ricker-	jump; Bernard Burke, dash. Unlimited Class-Fred Potter, high jump,
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ruek	base bit—McIntyre. Three-base hit—Rickerson. Stolen bases—Hayes, Davis. Barret, Miles. Left on bases—M. A. C., 7; Lafayette. 10. Pirst base on balls—Off Griffin, 2. Hits—Off Main, 3 in 4 innings; off McIntyre, 2 in 5 innings. Struck out—By Griffin, 10; by Main, 2; by McIntyre, 7. Winning pitcher—Mc-	H. D. COOKE SCHOOL. 85-lb. class.—E. Giovanetti, dash, relay;
me,	5 innings. Struck out-By Griffin, 10; by	Meininger, broad jump; G. Paret, dash, relay;
ove.	Intyre.	M. Walte, high jump, broad jump; B. Hunter, high jump; F. Key, hurdles; G. Smith, hurdle; H. Partner, relay; G. Crenshaw, relay aub.; B. Trien, relay aub.
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## **TOMORROW** AT PLAZA

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IOMAI entries for the interest for low.

S5-pound class—Charles Whitmer, relay sub; Hubbard Ruoff, relay sub; Perry Jenkins, relay; Harry Bowman, relay; Charles Waidecker, hurdle; Royce Beale, hurdle; William Wallecker, hurdle; Royce Beale, hurdle; William Waller, dash, relay; Prank Hunter, dash, relay; Prank Hunter, dash, relay; Prank Hunter, dash, relay; Prank Hunter, dash, relay; Info-pound class—Baymond brook pump, James Beck, run broad jump; Frank Cook, dash, Jack Evans, dash. 115-pound class—Raymond brooks jump, borned jump; Bogar Raymond brooks jump, broad jump; Bogar Royen, Lenox, School, and James Beck, relay; Haymond Dixon, Lenox, School, S5-pound class—William McClay, dash, relay; John Crovs, dash, relay; Raymond Dixon, high jump; John Moreland, broad jump, Pelay; William Cookeey, relay; Melvin Inacol, relay, 100-pound class—Hale Holmer, dash, broad jump, 115-pound class—Morris Fishgang, dash, relay, 115-pound class—Hale Holmer, dash, broad jump.

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85-pound class—Street Grand, relay; Donaid Kneessi, run high, relay; David Kosenberg, dash, run high, relay; David Kosenberg, dash, run broad, relay.
100-pound class—Wade Brinley, relay; Allen Moulton, run broad jump, relay; Leigh Kelsey, run high jump, run broad jump, relay; Robert Burns, Hash, relay sub; Robert Boucher, dash, run broad jump, relay; Herbert Severzyn, dash, run broad jump, relay; Herbert Severzyn, dash, run broad jump, relay; Herbert Severzyn, dash, run broad, relay.
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LINOSMAN SCHOOL.

S5-pound class-William Keull, dash; Richard Utz, high jump; Herman Smith, hurdle.

100-pound class-Bernard Lucas, dash; Harvey Payne, dash; Arthu Chopan, high jump; Casper Fogle, broad jump; William Stein, hurdle; Raymond Cornwell, hurdle; Lester Williams, sub. relay; Abraham Millison, sub. relay; 

kuller, relay; Kenneth Appold, hurdle; Joadh Wynn, high jump, broad jump, relay; Fred Hutchinson, high jump, 'broad jump, relay; Edward Cox, dash; John Matthews, dash, re-lay; Lay Cox, dash; John Matthews, dash, re-lay; Cox, dash; John Matthews, dash, re-lay; William Baxter, high jump, broad jump,

Hyattsville Divides.

AUTHS BEATEN, 18-4. With Robey leading the attack with a triple, double and two sin-18 to 4 victory over the Auths. Howland pitched a steady game for the winners.

The Herndon A. C. team would like to arrange games for May 15, 22 and 29. Write S. B. Hanes, Herndon, Va.. or telephone Herndon 24-W. HERNDONS SEEK GAMES.

TWO FOR WHITE HAVENS. The White Haven Juniors won a double-header yesterday, defeating the Earle theater nine and the Seat Pleasants by scores of 11 to 8 and 26 to 5.

## Set Back Hess, 10-7

Alexandria, Va., May 9.—The Cardinals made it four victories in five starts today when they defeated the Hess A. C. nine, 10 to 7. Biddle, of Hess, was injured when he took one of Dodd's heaves in the ribs. Bailey led the vanquished at bat with two hits, while Kidwell and Ludlow got three hits each for the Cards. Kite's fielding featured afield.

Moose Jrs., 16; Nat. Cir., 9. | Moose Jrs. | AB II O A Nat. Circles, AB II O B II O B Nat. Circles, AB II O B II O B Nat. Circles, AB II O D Circles, AB II O B Nat. Circles, AB II O D Circles, AB II O B Nat. Circles, AB II O D Circles, AB II

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Diamonds, 9; Congs., 2.

## KNICKS SLAM WARWICKS.

Connie Holds Younger Team Safe While Mates Bat Hard.

THE Knickerbockers, last year's independent champs, continued their winning streak yes-

ton, who followed, also were hit hard. Marcus Chaconas clouted the ball to the ravine in deep cen-ter for the feature hit of the day.

THE Knicks scored in every THE Knicks scored in every inning except the third and seventh. At the start Augustine's pitching was as wild as the March winds. He issued five free trips to first base and the balls that did cut the plate corners were bounced for the same number of hits.

Ortel's single and Williams' dou-Ortel's single and williams dou-ble, coupled with Marcus Chaconas' circuit clout, accounted for the Knicks' two tallies in the second. Jenkins' sensational shoestring catch in center field of Sheehey's linedrive staved off the threatened Warwicks' attack in the second after Kinerk led off the inning with an infield hit and was sacrificed to the midway

sack.

McGee failed to locate the platter in the fourth. He also was generous. 

Totals ... 40 18 2716

All St. Joseph players are requested to report at Second and D streets northeast today at 1:30 o'clock. They will play the Chevy

AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT

16 TO 0

## By "DOC" FARRELL.

terday, walloping Bus Freed's War-wicks on the Georgetown Hollow field, 16 to 0. Connie. former Georgetown university hurler, al-lowed the Northeast gang but eight scattered hits, four of which were scratches. "Speed" Augustine failed to sur-vive the first inning against the Knicks, and McGee and Farring-ton who followed also were him.

SAINTS AT CHEVY CHASE.

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# TOPPING USUALLY CAUSE D

ELBOWS When a player once gets into the habit of topping his drives, how should he proceed to cure himself?

By JOE KIRKWOOD,

Champion Trick Shot Player.

TOPPING a drive is usually caused by crouching, which leaves the player without sumcient room between his shoulders and the ground for his arms and the club to work freely. Thus the body is cramped, and when the stroke is made the player jerks upward to enable the arms and club to come through, bringing the club up over the top of the hall.

up over the top of the ball.

To cure this fault, you should stand with the club as a continuation of the arms. There should be no bend in the elbows. This will remove your crouch and stop the tendency to top every drive.

#### Joe Kirkwood

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Moordijk, Holland, May 9 (By A P.).—Holland has eliminated Bel-Asters gium from the series for the Davis cup. Today's tennis contests gave the required victory to Holland, Van Lennepe defeating Laloux, of Belgium, 6—0, 6—0, 6—2.

ST. JOHN'S TO TRAVEL. Alexandria, Va., May 9. - St.

### "BIG D" NINE BEATEN BY **SOLDIERS**

#### Ft. Washington Hurler Fans Stars to Win, 9-8, in Tenth.

A LEXANDRIA, Va., May 9.—
Fort Washington's nine lowered the colors of the Dreadnaughts here today in a raggedly played ten-inning game, 9 to 8.
Driven stopped a rally the Soldiers had staged off Huhn and held them scoreless until the final frame. Freshour pitched all the way for the service team and was poorly the service team and was poorly

supported.

"Bob" Devers fanned with three on and two out in the ninth and Ludloy did the same under similar

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WINTONS BEAT CARDS. GOSLINS WILL MEET.

The Northeast Goose Goslins will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the home of Manager Gauzza.

GOSLINS WILL MEET.

The Northeast Goose Goslins will streets northeast today at 1:30 o'clock.

Alexandria, Va., May 9.—St. John's college, of Washington, will meet Alexandria High school here Chase team on Silver Spring field at 3 o'clock.

Alexandria, Va., May 9.—St. John's college, of Washington, will meet Alexandria High school here defeating the Cardinals in a sluggest of Washington, will meet Alexandria High school here at 3 o'clock.

Tuesday afternoon on Haydon field at 3 o'clock.

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#### Bobby Jones Is Lone Myer's Stop Is Fatal Golfer to Shun Practice.

By FRANCIS OUIMET.

A BOARD S. S. AQUITANIA,
May 9 (By the Associated
Press).—Time slips by very
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harmoniously and it seems almost unbelievable that we have been on the water four days. This is due, of course, to the various activities aboard.

Shuffleboard seems to be the most popular deck game, with auction bridge a good second. The passengers were treated to a boxing match between members of the crew early this afternoon and other forms of amusement are to come later, the most interesting of which will be a horse race on deck. The swimming pool is being used freely and some of the Walker cup team show real ability in the tank under the supervision of Bill Fownes. Another practice session of golf was held today and everybody on the team with the exception of Bobby Jones hit balls overboard. Bobby does not think any great amount of good can accrue from such practice and has religiously kept away from the practice. iously kept away from the practice

I T appears he barely escaped a serious accident several years ago in playing practice shots on the Caronia and with this feeling in mind he is sensible to carry out his own ideas.

George von Elm, just before he came East, met with an accident to one of his fingers, but judging from the manner in which he drove balls today he will not suffer any ill effects and the digit seems to be com

pletely repaired.

The ocean is still smooth and the eight Walker players are still eating

## Benning Takes Fine

tied by the Red Sox in the ninth, came back in their half of the inning to pound out another run and a 3-2 victory. The Red Sox

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#### Ontario Juniors Take Their 7th Straight

The Ontario Juniors hung up their seventh straight victory yes terday, when they defeated the St. Paul's Rock creek nine, 9 to 5. The pitching of Barbee, who allowed two hits, and two homers by Croghan were the features of the game. St.P.R.C. AB HO Alont. Jrs. AB HOA

Rock Creek Jrs. 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 3-5 (Miner, Cohen, Van Lowe, Two-base blikeners, Cohe

"Lou" Shields, of Epiphany fame, made his debut in the box for the Arrows and beat the hard-hitting Cortez nine, 15 to 7. "Pepco" Barry had a perfect day at bat, getting five out of five. Mickey MacDonald played his first game in an Arrow phiform and turned in a highly impressive performance.

pressive performance. Totals... 37 12 24 6

CONCORDINAS PLAY.

CONCORDINAS FLAX.

The Concordinas will meet the trong Bethesda nine today at 3 clock. All players are requested o report at Union Station plaza aid at 1:30 o'clock. Manager onifant would like to schedule ames for Tuesdays and Thursdays the plaza field, Unlimited teams nterested telephone Atlantic 83-Juster 6 o'clock.

## to Chisox in 6-5 Defeat.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.) Harris' single over second. Rice grounded out.

Chicago tied the score in the fifth when Lyons opened by drawing a base on balls, which was followed by Mostil's triple to left. Collins sacrificed his center fielder in with

THE cighth was the big in-ning for Washington. THE eighth was the big inning for Washington.

Stanley Harris started things off with his second hit of the day. He took second on Rice's out. Goslin walked, and both Harris and the Goose scored when Judge drove a hard ball to deepest center field. Bluege popped to the pitcher and Myer walked. Ruel brought in Judge with a single to right, and Ferguson grounded out.

Crouse, instead of Schalk, greeted erguson in the ninth and walked. Idetely repaired.

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Benning Takes Fine

Game From Red Sox

The Benning A. C., after being led by the Red Sox in the ninth.

Benning Takes Fine out, but Morehart scored on the play. Collins hit one over Marberry's head that Myer grabbed to the left of second, making the final out.

#### Cherrydale Swamps Waverly Club, 17-6

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Runs—Riley, Goodrick (3), Furr (4), Johnson (3), Reese (3), Warring, E. Williams (2),

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Goodrick, Shaw, Reese. Two-base hits—Cuse, Turree-base hits—Crorcoran, Furr, Gardner, Furre, Stener, Stolen bases—Reese, Furr, Slener, Sacrifice hits—Clouser, Goodrick, Yates, First base on balls—0ff McDonald, 1; off Corcoran, 1: off Tope, 2: off Black, 2; off Conover, 2, Struck out—Hy McDonald, 4; by Corcoran, 2; by Conover, 2; by Ponover, 2; by Ponover, 2; by Conover, 2; by Conover, 2; by Canover, 2; by Reese, Passed ball—Yates.

#### Penrose Jrs. Down Eastern A. A. Team

In a free-hitting game the Penrose Juniors defeated the Eastern A. A. nine yesterday, 13 to 6. Cook was the leading slugger for the win-ners, with three singles and a triple in five trips to the plate. Acton and Mellington got three bingles each for the Eastern nine.

### Rialto Club Team

Beats Northerns, 11-6

WILSONS BOW TO CROYDONS. Kroydons defeated the Wilson Juniors in a five-inning game, 4 to 3. Mothershead, of the winners, al-lowed three hits and fanned eleven, Curry's hitting featured the game. THE GUMPS

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SHORTHAND NOTES

GASOLINE ALLEY

MEN



WHAT IS IT ? MISS SHARPE GREAT HEAVENS WHAT DOES TAKES THE LISTEN TO THIS. NOTE WRITTEN IN SHORTHAND AND TRANSLATES IT TO DR. HUNT

JUNE FIFTEENTH - MY DREAM OF FAME IS AT HAND - THE TRAMP IS NOW THOROUGHLY HYPNOTIZED AND BELIEVES HIMSELF TO BE A MONKEY - I SHALL BE HAILED AS THE DISCOVER OF THE MISS

YOU COME

GREAT SCOTT, FRAUD, HERE'S

MISS SHARPE, I SEE IT ALL NOW!"
THAT NOTE WAS WRITTEN BY PROF.
FRAUD WHEN HE WAS HERE BEFORE ~ HE IS ATTEMPTING TO PUT OVER A GIGANTIC HOAX ON THE SCIEN-TIFIC WORLD!

MEAN WHILE PROF FRAUD AND PROF. SURCH PROCEED ALONG THE BANK OF A DEEP RIVER FLOWING INTO THE AMAZON

I MUST SLIP AWAY TO MORROW MORNING AND FIND MY MISS-HELLO. WHAT'S - THEN I'LL HYPNOTIZE ING LINK THIS HIM ONCE MORE BEFORE THE BIG DISCOVERY!

IVE GOT

A MESSAGE OF SOME SORT WRITTEN IN SHORTHAND HERE IN THE WILDS OF BRAZIL !!

FOUL PLAY HERE MORROW **⊕** 5-10

By Ed Wheelan

Another Problem Solved



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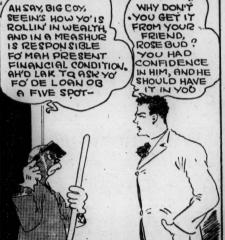
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By Dick Dorgan



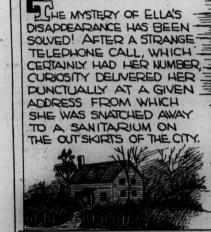
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YO' SUTTINLY IS A GENEROUS GENTLEMAN.
DIS HEAH FIVE IS COMIN'
BACK LAK A HOMER PIGEON.
MAH APPPECIATION DON'T
ONLY COME FROM MAH
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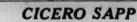
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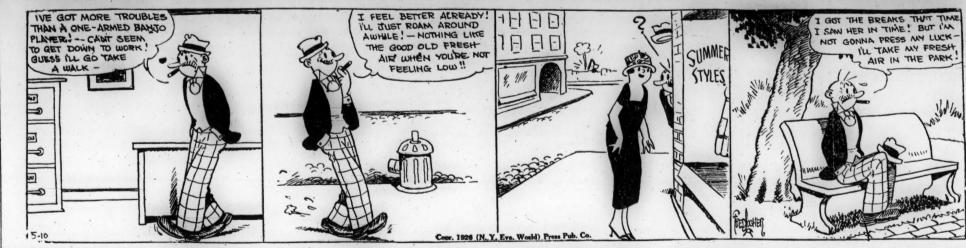
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NEW YORK STATE

No. 435. McNeal vs. Chapin, adminstrator. & Attys., McNeill—Douglas, Obear, Morgan.

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(6, J.) 2295. United States vs. Sam Line, alias Sol Line; forgery; recognizance, \$2.000. Milton S. Kronheim, surety, taken.
Assignment for Monday, May 10:
No. 33614. United States vs. Ziang Sung Wan; on trial,

Non. 44381, 44362 and 44863. United States vs. Olan L. Merchant; housebreaking and larceny; plea, guilty each case; referred. No. 44379. United States vs. Raymond N. Simms; assault dangerous weapon; plea, not guilty. Atty., G. G. Moore.
No. 44383. United States vs. James R. Bell; grand larceny; plea, guilty; referred. No. 44391. United States vs. James Johnson. Charles Mason; 280b code, &c.; Johnson, plea, not guilty; plea, guilty and reference as to Mason.

ndant committed.
No. 44185. United States vs. Sam Wertlieb;
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to refused; exception noted; leave to file motion
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ty, J. B. Stein.

L. L. PERKINS

By Fred Locher

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice William Hits, presiding. Frank W. Smith, clerk. No. 68377. Frank W. Smith, clerk. No. 68378. Frank W. Smith, clerk. No. 68378. Frank W. Smith, clerk. No. 68378. Frank W. Smith, clerk. No. 68379. Frank W. Smith, clerk. No. 182. Decatur vs. Thompkin F. Cannelled. No. 182. Decatur vs. Thompkin F. Cannelled. No. 182. Decatur vs. Thompkin Co. Attys. Olterman-Hogan, Jones, Phelan. No. 183. Powell vs. Nichols. Attys. Clarket Mr. Smith, Clerket, Kriz. No. 56, Griffin vs. Hall. Attys. Newmyser and King-Dongias, Obear. Morgan. No. 585. Mendel. No. 583. Copenhaver vs. Chidester. Attys., Complex and Ching-Dongias, Obear. Morgan. No. 535. Copenhaver vs. Chidester. Attys., Complex and Ching-Dongias, Obear. Smith, Complex No. 535. Copenhaver vs. Chidester. Attys., Complex No. 535. Copenhaver vs. Chidester. Attys., Gunch. No. 535. Copenhaver vs. Chidester. Attys., Gunch. No. 535. Mendel vs. Chapin, administrator, No. 545. Mendel vs. Chapin, administrator, Attys. Mendel vs. Chapin, administrator,

wholly or partly decorated. The board of general appraisers overruled the protest of the importers and the judgment of the board is reversed.

A. C. Opinion by Barber, associate judge. A concept of the containers of the merchandise. The appraiser added the value of the containers to make export value of the merchandise. The importers protested that only the actual cost of the containers should have been added, the board of general appraisers sustained the importers protested that only the actual cost of the containers should have been added, the board of general appraisers sustained the board is affirmed.

No. 2702. United States vs. La Manna, Asema & Farnan, et al. Opinion by Bland, associate judge. Onlons in vinear in bottles were assessed at 35 per cent as vegetables picked. The importers protested that they were properly dutiable at one cent per pound sustained the protest of the importers and the judgment of the board is reversed.

No. 2706. United States vs. S. Telfeyan & Co. Opinion by Bland, associate judge. Merchandise involced as Anatolian mats were assessed at 55 per cent as oriental rugs. The importers protested that they were properly dutiable at one cent per pound is affarmed.

No. 2702. United States vs. Pacific Trading Co. Opinion by Bland, associate judge. Merchandise involced as Anatolian mats were assessed at 65 per cent as oriental rugs. The importers protested that they were properly of general appraisers sustained the protest of the importer and the judgment of the board is affarmed.

No. 2712. United States vs. Pacific Trading Co. Opinion by Bland, associate judge. Perchandise involced as Anatolian mats were assessed at 68 per cent as oriental rugs. The proper protested that they were properly of general appraisers sustained the protest of the importer and the judgment of the board is reversed.

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LAWBUITS.

No. 71817. Lula L. Dennis vs. Gustave J. Van Lennep; judgment municipal court. \$112.80. Atty. A. D. Smith.

No. 71618. Cullen Service, Inc., vs. Simon Nussbaum; judgment municipal court. 106.24. Atty. M. J. McNamara.

No. 71619. Mandre, Inc., trading as M. Brooks & Co. vs. Mrs. Henrietta Rosenbaum; judgment municipal court, 194.50.

No. 71520. Virginia R. Mettee vs. A. Thomas Ets, et al.; damages, \$15,000. Attys., Hawken & Hawell—Philip Stein.

No. 71521. Jarcd Teeples vs. James B. Reynolds; damages, \$5,000. Atty., David L. Riordan.

B. Reynolds; damages, \$10,000. Atty., D. L. Riordan.

MECHANICS LIENS,
No. 8808. Olde Tarrant vs. K. J. Hickey, et al.; lots 20 and 21, square 3156; \$695. Attys. Lowry N. Coe, Cromelin & Laws. No. 8809. Selas L. Hinton vs. Granville C. Bradford, agent; part lot 40, square 442, &c.; \$51.40.

No. 45631. Jackson Lee Hancock vs.
Blanche Ogle Hancock, of al.; absolute div.
vorce. Atty., David Alken Hart.
No. 45632. Dorothy Glassman vs. Herbert
Glassman; limited divorce. Atty., Ralph A.
Consick. EQUITY SUITS.

# CHICAGO JANITORS SAY PARDONED MEN

"Parole Mill" Inquiry Takes Up Freeing of Ten Heads of Their Union.

ALL PURCHASERS DENY INTEREST IN CONVICTS

Will County Grand Jurors to Look Into the State's Prison Conditions.

Chicago, May 9 .- Janitor after janitor appeared in the State's atham and Associate Indges James F. Smith.
Orlon M. Barber, Oscar E. Bland and Charles
S. Hattleid.
The following decisions were handed down
today:
No. 2703. Charles Harley Co. vs. United
Messlein were questioned as to whether paroles and pardons for convicts had anything to do with

their stock purchases. At first the prosecutors were puzzled at the influx of janitors. Then they remembered that William F. Quesse, president of the Flat Janitor's union and nine other officials, convicted of terrorist bombings and sentenced to prison. were two years ago granted absolute pardons by Gov. Small before any of them served a day of their terms.

Stock Sold at Meetings.

And then was recalled the testimony of Lucas Pollack, who desiclared Messlein had told him it was "customary" for people getting parthe Major Engineering Corporation. Will Covin, chairman of the parole board, owns \$25,000 worth of stock in the company. Quesse and his-nine underlings had to appear be-fore Colvin's parole board before they could get their pardons from

Small.

The janitors told the prosecutors that the business agents of the union went among the membership. to sell the stock. They heard the stock praised in union meetings, the janitors said. Some of the con-victed officials personally promoted the selling. Some of them bought, Maj. Messlein himself was at control of the meetings, the janitors testi-

Prison Inquiry Pends.

As they were telling their stories the double grand jury investigations were being pushed forward both in Chicago and Joliet, where the mur-Chicago and Jollet, where the murader of Deputy Warden Peter Kleinby seven convicts prompted State's Attorney Hjalmar Rehu to swing the Will county grand jury into an investigation of the entire pardon, parole and prison history of Gov." Len Small's administration.

All of those questioned, janitors and others, told the investigators they had purchased the stock as a speculative investment. None would

## Century's Big Oil Market Predicted This Summer

By S. S. FONTAINE.

New York, May 9.—While the stock market has slowed down, uncertain which way to turn until the political-economic influence of the The national industrial conferindustrial upheaval in Great Britain

whether its immediate effects will stimulate our exports of food stuffs, oils and other necessities which the suspension of production may invite, seasonable influences will probably cause it to remain more or less stagnant. But if the strike had not developed, market commentators do not believe that we would have had more than a technical rally, extending perhaps into June. And we may have that if the British domestic struggle has a negligible effect on the international markets.

Be it one way or the other, the experts say that the summer is gong to witness one of the greatest oil markets in a generation. But, generally speaking, the prospects seem to be for a dull market until after the dogdays. And this prediction is based on the belief, widely held in the financial district, that the outcome of the crops is going to be a determining factor this year particularly, on the course of business and trend of the stock market in the outcome of the crops is going to happen to Wall street depends on what happens to him, and therefore the street—call is received and the effect of the prospects of the gross agricultural income. The total amount paid for that year was approximately \$624,000,000 or allow that year was approximately \$624,000,000 or allow that year was approximately \$1,436,000,000 or 13 per cent of the gross agricultural income. Direct taxes on farm property which averaged \$265,000,000 in 1924-25 was only about 100 per cent greater than the 1909-14 average. The most acute phase of this situation, however, developed during 1920 and 1921, when the total taxes paid on farm property rose from \$596.

While farm wages have gone down more or less with the decline approximately \$1,436,000,000 or about \$20,000,000 or about \$2

will be the length of the larmers purse, since it furnishes 60 per cent.

What is going to happen to Wall street depends on what happens to him, and therefore the street—call it selfish if you will—is taking a deeper interest than ever in the man in the tractor.

Good roads have helped the farmer. They have not only brought his products in easier reach of the primary markets but they have given his family some of the joys of life which they were denied in the old days before the flivver succeeded the one-horse shay, concrete highways supplanted the old dirt roads and the spel of the movies began to exercise the gray spectres of the long winter nights down on the farm. But the farmer has paid dearly for his increased luxuries, and he has a problem on hand in the shape of the enormous tax burdens he is called upon to meet. Whatever Congress may do for his relief he must organize his own forces to combat the rising menace of the tax man, and until he holds him in due restraint and compels the local administration of government to furnish the same efficiency and economy he demands of his rep-

The national industrial confer-

ence board has just completed an can be accurately gauged, and whether its immediate effects will stimulate our exports of food stuffs.

# SPECIAL SERVICES TO HONOR NATION'S TO DISCUSS FENNING MOTHERS ARE HELD INQUIRY PROCEDURE

Tribute Is Paid at Rites Con- Judiciary Body Will Determine ducted in Arlington National Cemetery.

DAVIS ASKS TOLERANCE VETERANS' GROUP ALSO TOWARD YOUNG GIRLS

Secretary Says Flapper Is Subcommittee Will Continue Equivalent of Sex in Early Nineteenth Century.

The nation yesterday knelt in observance of Mother's day.

brated with formal services in the be concentrated on the period churches and on the hallowed hills around 1920 when the Chicago of Arlington National cemetery, Bonding & Insurance Co. went out

where lie the mothers' greatest sacrifice, the warrior dead.

Vice President Dawes, other government officials, and the public

ceremonies held under joint ausplees of the American War Mothers and the Congressional club.

Saying that the girl of today must be the mother of tomorrow, rift would be torn in the commissions. the Secretary, in his address, urged greater tolerance. He reminded his audience that the "flapper" was really the equivalent of the girl of the early nineteenth centry.

and indeed was said."
"Edmund Burke," the Secretary pointed out, "begged his generation to bear in mind that because half a dozen grasshoppers under a fern made a field to ring with their chink, it did not follow that they were the only inhabitants of the field, for in that same field thousands of cattle chewed their cuds silently in the shadow of the Britlsh oak. Thus might we speak of our noisy 'fiapper' in comparison of the United States Supreme Court did not apply to him, that it was this decision which he first cited to sustain his practice.

Transcript of the testimony taken by the House District subcommittee reveals that Representative Gilbert, of Kentucky, told Mr. Fenning that in acting as a bonding agent he was violating the law interdicting double commissions for a fiductary.

The best in any man is what he derives from his mother. When a man ceases to reverence his mother, he loses all his inspiration in life and his work becomes in the end only an ash left by the dying embers of the brain.

Sommissions for a inducary.

Mr. Fenning cited the Magruder-brury decision as handed down by the circuit court of appeals as approving the practice. Mr. Gilbert then developed that this decision had been overturned by the Surana decision had been overturned by the S

"Those who speak so scornfully of women's activities in the past, held it to be unlawful. Mr. Gilbert would do well to remember that if women had not consented to go sioner with trying to deceive the down into the valley of the shadow of death to produce offspring, there would have been no human history

Homemaker Praised.

Mother's part in making the home a palace of contentment was praised by Representative Lamar Jeffers, of Alabama. He drew the contrast between the home without

The most impressive ceremony of the program was the laying of wreaths on the tomb of the Un-known Soldier directly behind the amphitheater on the brow of the hill overlooking Washington. A hill overlooking Washington. A gold wreath was first placed on the tomb "in the name of the Un-

Representative Robert G. Simmons for the Veterans' association of Congress. Mrs. W. W. Chalmers for the Eurydice club of Toledo, Ohio, and another in behalf of the American Women's Legion. At the close of this ceremony homing pigeons were released carrying the mother's message to north, east, south and can Women's Legion. At the close of this ceremony homing pigeons were released carrying the mother's message to north, east, south and west. Benediction was pronounced by Chief Chaplain John T. Axton, fr. of the United States army, and taps were sounded by Sgt. Frank Witchie, who sounded taps at the burial of the Unknown Soldier November 11, 1921.

White carnations were scattered at the Occoquan workhouse on the occasion of the subcommittee's visit dead by army fliers from Bolling field at the conclusion of the ex-

Music for the exercises was furnished by the Army and Navy and Marine bands. Mme. Ryder-Kelsey, soprano, of New York, sang "Songs My Mother Taught Me," accompanied by the Marine band. "Mother o Mine" was sung by Representa-tive Clifton A. Woodrum, of Vir-ginia, and Arthur S. Witcomb, of the Marine band played "Mother Machree" on the cornet. The pro-ram was broadcast by Station

Window Dedicated.

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A hew chancel window made by a Powell & Sons, Whitefriars, of on, was dedicated at Christ h, G street, at the morning be yesterday by the Rt. Rev. Meeting—Stanton Park Citizens association. Peabody school, at 8 o'clock.

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# HOUSE COMMITTEE

Plans in the Case of Commissioner.

TO CONSIDER MATTER

Investigation Into District Affairs in General.

The light which has been turned homage to mothers on the annual on Commissioner Fenning's bond practice in his guardianship activi-In Washington the day was cele- ties among war veterans is now to

ornment officials, and the public plant of learn whether the prisks held by the Chicago company were taken over by another company the the stage of the afternoon at the additional charge as well as additional charge as well as additional constraints.

really the equivalent of the girl of the early nineteenth centry.

"Flappers" Not New.

"Of course some are quite friviolus." Secretary Davis said, "but there have been "flappers" for the past 10.000 years of whom the same thing might have been said, "Had Cited Decision.

The information to the congressional investigators so far is that a Detroit company business, but that it remained in the local field for only a short while. So far as is known, Mr. Fenning had no connection with the Detroit company.

Had Cited Decision.

In the meantime, it was developed in connection with the commissioner's contention that the Magruder-Drury decision of the United

commissions for a fiduciary.

w. W. Millan, attorney for Mr. Fenning, argued before Auditor Herbert L. Davis, of the District Supreme court Saturday that the

decision was inapplicable.

The House judiciary committee is to meet tomorrow to determine its procedure against the commissioner, and the House veterans' commit contrast between the home without tee is to meet in closed session with a mother and that one blessed with a view to formulating legislation to such a woman. "The Heroine at Home" was his subject.

The meet invariant the House veterans committee is to meet in closed session with a view to formulating legislation to do away with his practice in so far as it embraces world war veterans.

Majority in Agreement.

Members of the committee, with the possible exception of Represen-tative Luce, of Massachusetts, are in agreement on this phase, as is the veterans' bureau. Representagold wreath was first placed on the tomb "in the name of the Unknown Mother and typifying the love and remembrance of all world by ar mothers," by Mrs. C. O'Neil and Mrs. Eleanor Wagner, of the American War Mothers.

Other wreaths were placed on the veterans' bureau. Hepresentative Johnson, of South Dakota, that man of the committee, has a love and remembrance of all world by the director of the veterans' bureau. Hepresentative Johnson, of South Dakota, that was the world by Mrs. C. O'Neil and the world b the marble slab by Mrs. Lindley H. strongly committed to the proposition of the Congressional club, Representative Robert G. Simmons guardianship practice here.

terize its work largely in the future. while the hearings now and then will also touch on Commissioner

will also touch on Commissioner Fenning.

There may or may not be more to the tilt which Representative Blan-ton, of Texas, is reported to have had with Superintendent Barnard

### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Luncheon—Knights of Columbus, Lee house, 12:30 o'clock. Meeting-Montana State society,

Meeting—Women's auxiliary of the Hebrew Home for the Aged, 2:30 o'clock.

Debate--Howard university and Atlanta university, Andrew Rankin Memorial chapel, university campus.

# SEEING WASHINGTON WITH CAMERAMAN





Women leaders in the Palestine appeal for funds. Front row—Left to right: Mrs. Jacob Heckman, Mrs. Charles Pilzer, Mrs. J. Alpher, Mrs. J. M. Safer, Mrs. Isador Kahn. Back row: Mrs. Julia Wolpe, Mrs. H. A. Hirsh, Mrs. Henry Oxenberg, Mrs. M. Milstone, Mrs. W. I. Ogus, Mrs. J. Kaminsky, Mrs. H. Hertzberg.



ood & Unde Sarsfield Smiddy, son of Timothy Smiddy, Irish Free State minister to the United States, who is in this country studying agriculture.



Miss Catherine Bray, of the Capital Athletic club, takes a high one in practice.



C. E. LaVigne, who has justcompleted his first year as director of the Washington Convention bureau.



The Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus arrived in town yesterday. Circus employes leading one of the camels from a box car to the circus lot at Camp Meigs.

## GORDON EXPECTED CHILDHOOD CENTER OF LIFE, DECLARES TODAY TO RESUME

**Attitude Taken Toward** Child in Midst.

**Had Forced Adjournment** of Case Thursday.

COOLIDGES HEAR SERMON DEFENDANT WILL KNOW **GIVEN IN FIRST CHURCH** 

terest in Children Is a Sign of Deficiency.

any person is the attitude taken Peyton Gordon, whose illness netoward the child in the midst, cessitated an adjournment of the Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes said Wan murder trial last Thursday. vesterday morning in his sermon hopes to return to the courthouse at the First Congregational church, this morning and resume his prose-Tenth and G streets northwest, be- cutton of the case. fore President and Mrs. Coolidge and a crowded church.

child and set him in the midst of throat specialist. them." The bishop said that this child, with the exception of the with killing Ben Sen Wu, one of Child of Bethlehem, was the best known child in history, though he was anonymous then and anonymous now. "Parental imagination 1919, will probably know his false mous now. "Parental Imagination easily sees his young eyes lifted in near fright to the adults in the circle round about and doubtless resting them for assurance upon the face of the Lover of all childod." he said.

Child Is Center of Life.

on of child-life qualities that son of child-life qualities that child requisite for his followers there is a human interest in the scene because it represents what God is forever more doing. The little child is perpetually being set in the center of life. The interest in the center of life. The highling and given the case. "Apart from the immediate les-n of child-life qualities that ing set in the center of life. The world is full of the mood of parenthood, a mood that is broader than one sex and that includes all good people everywhere. The traffic in the busiest streets can be halted by the cry of a little child and this, because the roughest hearts carry within them a certain parent-

Advancing character makes us more parental. For this reason the general title of father or mother is never given in any community to a man or woman of mean or doubtful life. It goes only the priests, who are considered the representatives of God on earth, are called father.

"Consequently the test of any lichnes Miss Clara W. Herbert.

civilization or any person is the attitude taken toward the child in the midst. A lack of interest in the child is always a sign of deficient character. Mothers lay their claim upon the heart of the world because the mothers are devoted to the children that God is always placing in the midst of our

Christ Came as Child.

"Nor is it to be wondered at, even though marveled at, that when the Saviour came, He Himself arrived as a child in the midst who had expected an im-ve visitor from the sky were disappointed.
"Instead of that, a Jewish woman"

# **DELEGATION TO GREET**

Be Received by President

Increase Is Shown

# BISHOP E. H. HUGHES WAN MURDER TRIAL

Test of Civilization Is Called Prosecutor's Sudden Illness

FATE SOON, IS BELIEF

Churchman Says Lack of In- Last of Defense Witnesses Likely to Go on Stand This Morning.

The test of any civilization or of The United States attorney, Mai.

Maj. Gordon has been confined to his apartment in Wardman Bishop Hughes took for his text, Park since he collapsed last week. Jesus called unto him a little and has been under the care, of

Ziang Sun Wan, who is charged before the week is ended.

Wan Appears Calm

Friends of the Chinese and court house habitues have marveled at Wan's splendid condition. The strain under which he must be laboring seems in no way to have affected him, either mentally or

Capacity crowds are expected at the trial for the next few days.

Librarians to Seek

Closer Cooperation

An effort to bring about closer relations between librarians in Washington and nearby States will be made at the joint conference of mean or doubtful life. It goes only to those whom the people have the Library Associations of Mary-cause to love and trust. Our land and the District of Columbia Roman Catholic friends carry this idea of fatherhood into their church. The head of the church, which will be held tomorrow and wednesday at the Library of Conchurch. the Pope, which means father, and gress, the Mount Pleasant branch

includes Miss Clara W. Herbert, president of the District of Columbia Library association; Miss Mary L. Titcomb, president of the Maryland Library association; F. E. Brasch, chief Smithsonian division of Library of Congress; Miss M.
A. Newell, secretary of the Maryland public library commission, and
Mrs. C. E. Walker, formerly of the
Cleveland public library staff.

#### Annual Educational Conference Called

The sixth annual conference on education in Land Grant Colleges "Instead of that, a Jewish woman walked the road of pain to her motherhood, and the cry of a child was heard in the Bethlehem night.

Thus a cradle was converted into the altar of the world and at the altar parenthood and childhood are forever being glorified," he concluded.

Bishop Hughes is in attendance at the semiannual meeting of the board of bishops of the Methodist Eniscopal Church which is in session. for Negroes, called by John J.

board of bishops of the Methodist
Episcopal Church which is in session in Washington.

A prayer for the salvation of
England in her time of turmoil and
strife was offered by Bishop
Hughes. methods of internal administration and to encourage higher educational LEGATION TO GREET
JEWISH POET GUEST
standards. The presidents and officials of seventeen State agricultural and mechanical colleges for negroes will be present.

### Chaim Nachman Bialik Will Body of Morrison Taken From River

at Noon Today.

A delegation of prominent Washington Jews will be at Union station this morning to welcome to Washington Chaim Nachman Bialik, Hebrew national poet, who is coming here as the honor guest of the \$50,000 United Palestine Appeal banquet Thursday night, at the Willard hotel.

At noon Bialik will be received at the White House by President Coolidge. Accompanying him will be Rabbi Louis J. Schwefel, chairman of the reception committee, and Isidore Hershfield, head of the District Zionist organization.

Tomorrow the Palestinian poet will be the guest of the National Press club at a luncheon in his honor. The final workers' luncheon of the drive will be held today at the Jewish Community Center, and reports brought in are expected to bring the total raised to date over the \$30,000 mark. At the center tonight a film showing the development of the Jewish homeland in Palestine will be given a public exhibition.

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The final root.

The body of Andrew C. Morrison, 22 years old, of 1844 Forty-son, 22 years old, of 1844

In Auto Fatalities

Automobile fatalities in 79 cities of the country show an increase during the four-week period ended April 24 of 74 over the preceding four-week period, according to a report issued yesterday by the Department of Commerce.

The six fatalities in Washington were double those of the preceding four weeks. The 424 deaths in all was the same figure given in the Max report of last year.

Third army corps headquarters has been ordered to prepare for employment of troops in connection with the assignment of the sesquicentennial anniversary of the resolution of the Virginia convention calling for a declaration of independence, to be held in Williamsburg, Va., May 15.

President Coolidge will speak and the First battalion and band of the 34th Infantry, Fort Eustis. Va., has been designated as his escort. A detachment of coast artillery from Fort Eustis will fire the presidential salute with 75-millimeter guns.